MASSILLON, OHIO, FEBUARY 9, 1893

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CLEVELAND, AKBON & COLUMBUS. Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route at Orrville.

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route at Oriville.

NO. 25, EXP.. 9:49 a. m. No. 2 EXP.. 10:23 a. m.

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Train 5 (Cleveland Express)leaves Orrville
at 7:25 a. m., (connecting with P. Ft. W. & C.
No. 10 from the West), Akron 8:20 a. m., arriving at Cleveland 10:10 a. m. No. 4 returning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at Akron 5:06 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., making direct connection with P., F. W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster Shreve and all points west.

49 Trains 27, 23, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

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Trains 27 and 28 have through Pullman sleepers between Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati.

cinnati.

No. 2 has an assured connection with P. F.

W. & C. No. 31 from the east, and No. 7 returning connects with P. F. W. & C. No. 20 for the east, thus enabling our patrons at the content Massillon Alliance Salam etc. Canton, Massillon, Alliance, Salem, etc., to make a round trip to Columbus in one day.

### CLEVELAND CANTON & SOUTHERN R. R. GOING NORTH

Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 6:25 a. m Leave Canton at 7:25 a. m., arrive at Cleve land 9:25 a. m. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry., 8:25 a. m., leave Canton at 9:55 a. m., ar rive at Cleveland at 12 noon. Leave Massil lon via C. M. E. Ry. at 3:25 p. m., leave Can-ton at 4:25 p. m., arrive Cleveland 6:30 p. m. GOING SOUTH

Leave Cleveland at 7:00 a.m., arrive at Canton 9:06 a.m., arrive at Massilion at 10:25 a.m. via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland at 3:00 p.m., arrive at Canton at 5:07 p.m., Massilion 16:25 p.m., via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland

6:06 p. m., arrive at Canton 8:14 p. m., ar ve at Massilion at 8:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Note fast time only 2:06 from Canton to

Cleveland.
Single and round trip tickets for Cleveland have been placed on sale at Bahney Spaiding Co.'s, 20 East Main street.

CANTON-MASSILLON RESOTRIC RAILWAY Oars depart on city (sun) time.

Regular trains between Mussilion and Cap

ton leave from city park hourly. 6 c'clock a. m. to 11 o'clock p.m. Trains returning leave from the public square, Canton, or the even hours, from 6 o'clock a. m. until 11 SPECIAL SERVICE.

For special service or more particular in commation inquire of F. H. Killinger, General Agent, Marillon, O

Philadelphia Dental Partors, 38 and 40 N. Market St, Canton Silver "......75c. "extracted, Amaigam fillings 50c. Vitalized air...... DR. M. D. BUSH. Mng.

### Legai Not ce.

Mathias Bertle whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the sixth day of February A. D. 1893, Anna Bertle flied her petition in court of common pleas Stark county Ohlo, praying a divorce from said shore, and that Clifford was there con-Mathias Bertle on the grounds of extreme cruelty and for altmony to be charged on defendant's real and personal estate and that small cause will be for rearing on and after small cause will be for rearing on and after March 23 A.D. 1893.

WILLIAM A DAY.

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WILLISON & DAY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

## NOT CUILTY.

So Says the Jury in Jack Clifford's Case.

SOME OF THE ARGUMENTS

One of the Grandest Oratorical Efforts Ever Heard in a Court House.

Atporneys Erwin and Anderson Stake Powerful Pleas and Prove Themselves Masters in Their Line -Clifford Placed on the Stand as a Witness-An Alibi for the Defendant.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.-At 7:30 o'clock last evening the twelve jurors in the Clifford case returned a verdict of "Not guilty." This result was mainly due to the splendid oratorical efforts of Attorney Erwin, of St. Paul. Great interest was felt in the outcome on account of Judge Stowe's persistency in not allow- Jack Clifford and his weeping mother ing any mention of the Pinkertions and the illegality of their presence in Homeste ad during the bloody battle of July 6. This was thought possibly to be a factor that would work against Clifford, but, as in so many other cases, the jury proved a little rebellious, and without paying the slightest heed to the judge's charge, returned a verdict that must be said to be entirely opposite to what might have been expected from the run of the proceedings.

The general feeling in Pittsburg is one of sympathy for Clifford and a common approval of the verdict. The Chillord case has all along been considered one of the strongest against the strikers by the Carnegies themselves, so naturally much more importance was attached to the outcome of it than to the result of the Critchlow trial, some time ago.

### The Trial

When the Clifford murder trial opened yesterday the room was quickly filled with spectators, not a foot of available standing room being left. Clifford not a trace of anxiety as he stepped into the court room in company with the deputy pailer. He chatted pleasantly to the few who were allowed to enter by the back door. He commented on the evidence several times, and showed that he fully expected the

jury to acquit him.

It was agreed among the attorneys in the case that Mr. Robb should open the argument to the jury for the common-wealth, to be followed by Attorneys Erwin and Anderson for the defense, District Attorney Burleigh to close for the prosecution.

Patrick Henry McEvey was then called to the stand by John F. Cox. He testified that he saw Clifford at the headquarters of the Amalgamated association between 2 and 2:30 p.m. on the day of the riot. The witness was not crossexamined.

### The Detendant's Testimony.

A delay of fifteen minutes occurred during which Clifford's lawyers held earnest consultation, debating the advisability of putting Clifford on the stand. This ended by Mr. Brennen calling Chifford to the stand. He was sworn and his examination proceeded.

He said that he was a police officer for the borough of Homestead, appointed on July 2 by the chief of police sworn in by 'Squire A. J. Kuhn. Attorney John S. Robb then opened

the argument to the jury on the part of the commonwealth. After plainly having stated the duties of the jurors he wound up as follows: "I would not ask you to convict Clifford if you do not believe him guilty. But if you believe that he was in that crowd when Connors was shot I want you to throw aside any affiliation with association either of labor or capital, or any principle you may have formed. Throw it aside and leave that jury box honorable men. Be guided by his honor as he lays down the law. Do your duty as you have sworn to do it, and then no one can repreach you.

### Erwin's Plea for the Defendant.

Mr. Erwin then followed for the defense. In a brilliant address he said among other things: "You (the jurors) must be convinced both in mind and in conscience. They call you a part of the court. You are. You are that part which is the bulwark. To see fair play! That's what you are here for. And when the prisoner was at the bar and was asked as to how he should be tried he answered, 'By God and my country. You are his country, and as you try him so must you answer to God. You are not bound by this eagle of the Allegheny-Attorney Robb. He is the most finished lawyer I have ever met in Pennsylvania, but you are not bound by him. The judge, supreme in his power, is powerless outside his department. He cannot bind you when your conscience is called on. You are a free man's jury, and as such you must keep yourself free. When he tells you to be bound by the bench, he is a traitor to his oath." Be bound by your conscience. The life of a free government is at stake in a crisis like this and you must act as your minds and conscience are You must give him a fair trial If you have any doubt your duty is to acquit him. If you were volunteers for the defense of your country and stationed on a hill you would delight to defend it. Some of you have been there and so have I, but you and I have never stood in so dangerous a position for the

republic as we now stand.
"Who says that this Pennnsylvania boy killed Connors? Nepody. By the logic of the law they say and want you to say that a great riot was in progress. I deny it. It has not been proved. I deny that there was any riot on the shore that day. Now, mark you, the state does not claim that this man had a gun or did or could have shot Connors. They attempt to say that he had a revolver in his hand, but the doctor on the stand says it was a rifle shot that wounded him. They don't claim he fired it, and how can they make you believe it? How can they make you believe, first, that there was a riot on that shore, and that Clifford was there con-

to a Pennsylvania jury! They might as

well not put them on the stand. Men who are already red with the blood of your children, and one of them is now

### Arguments to the Jury.

Mr. Burleigh made an objection here and was sustained by the court. Later on he made another objection and gave Mr. Erwin an opportunity for some good rhetorical repartees. The last was: Gentlemen of the jury, you have the power to change the law for there is no nower in the court or executive to touch the conscience of any one of those twelve jurymen. When William Penn laid the foundation of this commonwealth he laid that down. It is God's

This concluded Mr. Erwin's remarks, which made quite a sensation during their delivery.

Mr. Anderson, the Youngstown attorney, followed in behalf of the de-He made a pathetic appeal to the jurors, saying that somewhere there was one who was interested in Jack Clifford; somewhere his mother was on her knees, with her hands clasped toward heaven in supplication for ner boy. Her hair is silvered and tears of anguish are running down her cheeks. He left in their hands. When Mr. Anderson concluded there was not a dry eye in the court room, and the spectators burst into applause. Clifford had laid his head on the table and was weeping bitterly. The applause was quickly stopped

and the court took a recess until 1:30. At the afternoon session Mr. Burleigh, the district attorney, closed for the commonwealth, and Judge Stowe made his charge to the jury, which was mainly on the line of argument laid down in his rulings during the proceedings. The case then went to the jury and the judge said that he would return at 7:30 to see if they had agreed on a verdict, which then was delivered, declaring Jack Clifford "not guilty.

### O'Donnell's Trial Next.

will be the next of the strikers to be tried for murder, and his case will be called Monday morning in criminal court No. 2.

### Children Roasted to Death.

BELLAIRE, Mich., Feb. 8.-The house of Chyer Pattie, three miles north of this place, was burned last night. Three of Mr. Pattie's children, aged 12, 10 and 3 years, were roasted to death. A neighbor's boy, Taylor by name, had been playing with the children and it is feared that lie, too, was burned. All the children were in the house alone. The father works nights in a Bellaire factory. The mother was away preaching, it is said. She is an enthusiastic adherent of a sect called the "Groverites," which flourishes in this community. bodies, when found, were charred almost beyond recognition and there were evidences of a frightful struggle with the is supposed that the fire started while the children were asleep, and that they were unable to make their escape, either through fear or on account of locked doors.

### The Work of Burglars.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 .- Martin Baker and his wife live at 726 South Ninth street. Five days ago Mrs. Baker became the mother of twins. Last night a brother of Mrs. Baker, who sleeps in an upper room, became thirsty and went down stairs to get a drink of water and found the house very cold. He went into his brother's room and found Martin and his wife in a stupor. After some difficulty he aroused them, when it was ascertained that burglars had been in the house, chloroformed the husband and wife, and in departing left a window open. The two little babes were frozen

### AUSTRALIA'S GREAT FLOOD.

Eundreds of Bouses Destroyed and Many People Are Destrinte.

Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 8.—The city of Brisbane, in Queen-land, continues to be completely isolated by the floods. In the region about Wide Bay, Queensland, hundreds of houses have been demolished by the rushing waters and thousands of people have taken refuge in the hills, without shelter and destricte of nearly all necessaries. At Brisbane business is completely suspended.

It is reported that several mines at Gympie in the Wide Bay district are innudated, and that great damage has been done.

At Inswich, Queensland, twenty-live miles from Busbane, twenty-two persons are known to have perished, and it is feared that the loss of life is much greator, as the river is covered with wreckage, from which a horrible stench arises, doubtless caused by the bodies of human beings and animals entangled in the mass.

### The Ohio River Booming.

WHEELING, Feb. 8.—The reports from A flood is expected here and the people in the lower portions of the town are prepared for the worst. At 10 o'clock ast night the stage of the water was reported at twenty-five feet at Pittsburg. This ordinarily means about thirty-eight feet here, which is above the danger line

### The Blaine Memorial Services.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—The senate and house held special sessions last evening to eulogize the late Hon. James G. Some eloquent tributes were paid the dead statesman, and appropriate resolutions were adopted. Lieutenant Governor Watres presided in the senate and referred in fitting terms to the great life which has ended. Other speeches were made by Senators Brewer, Gobin, McCarrell, Dunlap, Landis and Osbourn. In the house enlogies were pronounced by Messrs. ! kinner, Flannery, Fow, Bliss, Butterfield, Wherry, Niles, Seyfert, Cessna, North, Coyle and Law-

Washington, Feb. 8.-Mr. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, has introduced in the house a resolution asking that it be the duty of the speaker on suspension days and on days fixed by the house for the consideration of special bills or resolutions to refuse to entertain any motion that he would not entertain when a report of the committee on rules is under consideration.

## CAR COUPLERS.

They Receive the Attention of the Federal Senate.

A GREAT POLITICAL TWIST

Given by Senator Chaudler During the Heated Controversy.

The Democrate Called Down for So Deliberately Knitting Their National Platform-The House Discusses Expenses and Wrestles with the Legislative Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator Chandler, Republican, of New Hampshire, managed to give a political twist to the debate in the senate yesterday on the automatic coupler bill. He brought up a resolution in the national Democratic platform which denounced the Republican party and the Republican senate for not having provided legislation for the protection of railroad employes, and insisted that the position of so many Democratic senators against the bill was inconsistent with their party fealty. He twitted them with the fact that only eleven of them had voted on Monday to take up the bill for the repeal of the Sherman act, knowing the declaration of the national Democratic convention on the subject of silver, and knowing the entreaties of the president-elect to have the Sherman act repealed before the 4th of March. And he predicted that the course of Democratic senators at the next congress on the subject of tariff would be equally at variance with their party platform.

Mr. Wolcott, Republican, of Colorado. while arguing against the automatic coupler bill said that no other senator PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.-Hugh O'Donnell | than Mr. Chaudler could have found a political advantage in it. No action was taken on the bill

### In the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The house got down to work again yesterday and made fair progress with one of the great appropriation bills—the legislative bill. which appropriates upwards \$21,000,000. Aside from a review of the condition of the treasury by Messrs, Dingley and Dockery-divergent views-and an attack on the civil service law by Mr. Dearmond, the proceedings were uninteresting.

### ANNEXATION DISCUSSED.

### Hawalian Commissioners Agair Meet Secretary Foster.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The Hawaiian annexation commissioners and Dr. Mott Smith, the Hawaiian minister, had another interview yesterday with Secretary Foster at the state department. As was the case with the previous two interviews, this was entirely informal, being confined to an interchange of unofficial views upon the subject of annexing the Hawaii islands to the United State

All the members of the cabinet were present at the meeting except Secretary Noble. There was no change in the situation of Hawanan affairs as far as the cabinet is concerned. All of the members have expressed their viewe upor the general subject of annexing Hawaii, and until the president and secretary of state conclude their negotiations with the commissioners, or decide that the negotiations cannot be formally entered upon, of course there will be nothing for the cabinet, as a body, to consider.

### Protest Against the Census Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Mr. Fithian, of Indiana, of the committee on census, has made a minority report protesting against the passage of the bill reported favorably from the committee providing for a permanent census bureau. The census office, the report says, has been cularged from time to time more to create offices and salaries than for legitimate purposes. Consequently, the census has become a jumble of figures. and irrelevant inquiries, filling volumes which make their appearance so late that they are only used for waste

### PENNSYLVANIA'S LEGISLATURE. A Batch of New Messures Introduced in

### Both Branches

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8, -Mr. Wilson, of Allegheny, introduced a bill in the house yesterday relative to the sale of intoxicating liquors in the borough of Tarentum. He also presented a bill authorizing the qualified voters of Tarentum to vote for or against the granting of license to sell intoxicating liquors in the said borough.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Niles which is calculated to equalize taxation up the river caused great alarm in the by compelling railroads, telegraph and Ohio valley, and Wheeling in particular. pipe line companies to pay certain taxes. The bill does not interfere with the present law by which the state collects revenues, but adds a tax on the assessed valuation of the real estate of such corporations at the present mill rate for each individual county. Other bills were introduced as follows: Cessna-To regulate and improve the

civil service of the commonwealth and the cities, boroughs and counties thereof. Quinnan—To create an additional normal school district, to be called the Fourteenth Normal School district, which shall embrace the counties of Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wyoming, Susquehanna and Wayne.

Kearns, Allegheny-Allowing judges to change the polling places before or after election proclamations are issued. McCormick - Requiring owners of liens, mortgages or judgments to pay county and other local taxes the same as real estate. Patterson-Fixing the place and regu

lating the manner of inflicting the death Boyer-Permitting the incorporation of companies organized for the purpose of draining overflowed and swampy agricultural or mineral lands or mines also, permitting corporations organized

for religious, educational, literary or

scientific purposes to increase their capi-

talization; also, on the trial of causes.

providing that the supreme court shall

not consider errors except those that are excepted to in the trial of the case in the court below.

The bill to protect miners in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania was called up and amended so as to

apply only to men working by the ton. It was then laid over.

The following bills passed finally: An act to empower cities and boroughs of the commonwealth to appropriate money for the payment of firemen in service and of firemen not in service, disabled in the performance of their duties; sup-plement to an act regulating lateral railroads, changing the method of issuing damages to land owners in certain cases; providing for the conveyance and delivery of powder, oil and tools to the miners in the anthracite coal mines; to prevent the sale and manufacture of cigarettes; rendering women eligible to the office of notary public; increasing the maximum punishment for the first conviction of murder in the second degree to twenty years.

In the senate a large number of remonstrances from religious organizations against any modification of the Sunday laws of 1794 were presented. Bills were introduced as follows:

Bannon, McKean-Defining status of fraternal associations.

Brown. York-Defining meaning of butter, cheese and oleomargarine; also providing for a revised "History of the Birds and Animals of Pennsylvania." Markly, Montgomery-For the election of township treasurers.

Baker, Delaware-To prohibit conditional relates in the sale of alcohol for medicinal purposes.

Brown, Franklin—To repeal the act

relating to granting of letters of administration on the estates of persons presumed to be dead by reason of long absence from their former domicile. Brown, Westmoreland-To authorize

aldermen and other magistrates having jurisdiction to enter judgment for costs in case where parties charged with crime are dismissed on examination. The following bills were passed finally: Conferring on sensed boards

power to sell school propercy; giving Dauphin county judges additional clerical assistance. Judge Arnold's bills authorizing trial of issues of fact on statement and affidavit of defense and to establish diability of indorsers of negotiable instruments.

Salvage for Aiding the Spree.

### Lloyd Steamship company has agreed to pay the owners of the steamship Lake Huron, which picked up the steamship Spree at sea and towed her in port, £21.

amount first contemplated. For Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia: Generally fair. except light local snows on the lakes: westerly winds.

000 salvage, instead of £12,000, the

### PITH OF THE NEWS.

Frank Kelly, aged 24, elevator boy at Coulton's store, Zanesville, O., caught hold of an incandescent light wire which was not insulated and was instantly killed.

their millinery store for the purpose of getting the insurance, were fined \$1,000 and costs. A human car nailed to a telephone pole at Columbus, O., has caused much excite. ment. Atttached to it was a sheet of

paper bearing mysterious letters and de signs, and stating that it was from "First | the police are investigating. Stephen G. Boyd has been admitted to practice law at the York (Pa.) bar. Mr.

Boyd began to read law at 61 years of age. and has passed an exceedingly good examination. He served as state representative, county superintendent of schools, and as president of the Peach Bottom railroad. He was at one time proprietor and editor of the York Gazette. The health authorities have at last solved the mystery of the appearance of

smallpox at Akron, O. On the 23d of November the steamer Scale landed passengers at New York, and smallpox, which has since appeared in several other towns and cities in the west, has been traced to immigrants who came on the Sunle. It has been discovered that one of these immigrants, with his family, has lived in Akron since the 25th of Novem

At the Cambria county court, Maggie Kirsch, of Carrolltown, Pa., who was convicted of an attempt to poison her husband, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs. George T. Swank, editor of the Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune, who was convicted of criminal libel in the publication of certain statements affecting the character of F. J. O'Connor, while the latter was a candidate for district attorney, was refused a new trial and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. An appeal was taken to the supreme court.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has finished it mouster new engine at the Altoona shops. The new machine is in the nature of an experiment, the main point being the carrying out of the enlarged drive-wheel idea coupled with great weight. The drivers are 7 feet in diameter. of the four-coupled style, and each pair carries a weight of 20 tons. The four bogle wheels are 42 inches in diameter and carry 25 tons. The engine alone weighs 145,000 pounds, the tender 69,440, and the combined weight when coupled up in ordinary service shape is 96 tons

### FORAKER SAYS NO.

### Es Will Not Accept the Position of the Ohio University.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 8 .- Although the senate confirmed the appointment of ex-Governor Foraker as trustee of the state university Governor McKinley has received a letter from him declining the honor. The announcement caused great surpriss. The senate committee on corporations

to sell the Cincinnati and Southern railroad for \$20,000,000 or over. After a spirited debate the house passed Parker's senate bill to increase the salary of Circuit Court Judge Hale,

of Cleveland, to \$5,000. Senator Hildebrand introduced a bill requiring that only registered pharmaciats shall be employed as druggists at state institutions.

## **UATES' REPORT.**

Eight Members of the Committee Agree to It.

### THE HOMESTEAD INOUIRY.

It Is Adopted After the Tariff Argument Is Cut Out.

Bisjority Report at Last Made-Advanced Views Expressed Concerning Belations of Capital and Labor-Pinkertonism a Gross Evil .- Matters of Public Concern. State Rights. Washington, Feb. 8.—The report of

Representative Ontes on the investiga-

tion into the Pinkerton system and the

Homestead troubles has at last been

piloted through the judiciary committee, the committee, by a majority vote, ordering it reported to the house, with the tariff argument eliminated. Eight members of the committee agree to the Oates report, namely: Messrs, Culberson, Oates, Fellows, Buchauan (of Virginia) and Layton, Democrats, and Messrs. Taylor (of Ohio). Powers

and Buchanan (of New York), Republicans, the last named with some slight modifications. Mr. Oates' report on the Homestead troubles, which was published and so freely commented upon during the recess of congress, is accompanied in its

presentation to the house by minority reports expressing much the general conclusions in a different way. Mr. Oates declared that the tariff had nothing to do with the trouble; that the evidence was conflicting as to which party fired the first shot, but the Home-

stead strikers were the aggressors. Mr. Oates expresses the opinion that agencies like the Pinkertons should never be employed without the consent

of the state, previously obtained. Before the vote was taken Mr. Bynum offered his report, which avoids comments on the course of either party, but his motion was defeated by a tie vote of 4 to 4 and the Oates report was adopted. Representative Bynum's report, in which Representative Layton of Ohio LONDON, Feb. 8.-The North German joins and in which Representative Stockdale concurs, although he thinks it does not go far enough, condenins without stint the employment of Pinkertons. A summary of the evidence in the Homestead affair is submitted without

comment, and the hope is expressed that the thought of the age will devise some means to secure an equitable division of the profits between employers and employees. In conclusion the opinion is expressed that the evils disclosed by the investigation are entirely beyond the reach of federal power, and that remedies, if any can be devised, must originate with the state governments.

Representative Broderick in a separate minority report says that in the closing of factories and other works public as well as private rights are involved, and he maintains that although it would be The Snyder girls, of Hastings, Cambria county, Pa., who were convicted of firing an innovation it is legal for the states to pass compulsory arbitration laws.

### A POPULIST CHOSEN.

## Judge Allen Elected United States

Senator by Nebruska's Legislature. LINCOLN, rev. A. P. A. Victim." It is believed to be deadlock in the legislature is broken, some medical students' ghastly joke, but Judge W. V. Allen, Populist, has been elected United States senator, receiving seventy votes, four more than necessary to choice.

All the Democrats voted solidly for Allen, and each man was cheered heartily by the Independents as he cast his vote. Only one senator, North, explained his vote. When the result of the ballot had been declared Senator Tafft, Republican, moved to adjourn. This was taken as an insult to the senator-elect, and Tafft was roundly hissed. Church Howe, Republican, sprang to his feet and made a strong speech in favor of courtesy to Allen and the honor of the state. A committee was appointed to escort Allen to the hall. He came and made a brief speech. in which he promised conservative action. Further than this he made no promises. All the Democrats were congratulated by the Independents as soon

as the vote was announced. William Vincent Allen was born at Midway, Madison county, O., Jan. 28, 1847. He is a man of commanding presence and much magnetism. In 1856 he moved from Ohio to lows, and at the age of 15 years enlisted from the latter state in the war of the rebethon. He carried a musket, which was nearly as big as himself, for three years. then returned to Iowa and studied haw with L. L. Amsworth, of West Union. Nine years ago he came to Nebraska, locating at Madison. Madison county, his present home. He is at present judge of the Ninth judicial district.

### James G. Blaine's Will.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb., 8.—Mr. Blaine's will will be filed at the meeting of the probate court next Tuesday. It is understood that the will is short and gives all the estate unreservedly to Mrs. Blaine, who is made sole executrix. The entire property is valued at \$1,000,000. The residence in this city is valued at about \$10,000. It will always remain in the possession of the Blaine family, and will not be rented. The relatives of the Blaine family think that Mrs. Blaine will spend the coming season in Europe, and that Hattie, the youngest daughter, trill accompany her.

### Nellie Grant a Widow. London, Feb. 8.-The news of the death of Algernon Charles Sartoris, the

husband of General Grant's daughter

has recommended Mr. Von Seggern's bill | Nellie, reached London yesterday and excited much interest in American circles. lie died in Capri on Feb. 3. Mrs. Sartoris could add but little to the bare news. She does not yet know the cause of the death of the man who brought her so much sorrow. It is not likely to make any difference in her mode of life. She will continue to live in London attending to the education of her three children.

### WAR AGAINST METERS.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7 .- Senator Neeb.

of Allegheny, introduced a bill last

### A Hill for a Board to Supervies Pennsylvania Gus Companies.

night which provides for the creation of a board of inspectors for the supervision and regulation of natural and artificial gas, electric light, heat and power companies, fixing the maximum charge for same to the consumers and testing of meters to measure the supply. It authorizes the governor to appoint a chief inspector at a salary of \$4,000 a year and six assistant inspectors at a salary of \$2,000 each per annum. The maximum charge for illuminating gas is fixed at 25 cents per thousand feet; natural and fuel gas, 224 cents per thousand feet; electric energy, 17 cents per Pennsylvania unit. The principal office is to be in Harrisburg, with offices and testing rooms in Pittsburg and Phila-

delphia.

Both houses read a large number of bills the first time.

A bill was introduced in the senate last night providing that no judges shall sit except in the open court room.

### Bad Indians Killed.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 7 .-- Four cowboys belonging to the Humphrey ranch were murdered on Friday by Two Strikes, his two sons, White Face Horse and other members of the Indian band who were leaders in the troubles at Pine Ridge two years ago. The men were named Hadaway, Bennett, Boyce and Cochran Captam Brown sent qut twenty agency police in pursuit of the murderers. They were overtaken and Two Strikes the two sons and White Face Horse were snot. Danger of further trouble is over

### Governor Hogg on the Paris Horror.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 8 .-- A message concerning the burning of the negro Smith, at Paris, has been prepared by Governor Hogg for submission to the legislature. The governor denounces the horrible affair and those who took part m it, and concludes his message as follows. "There is no higher obligation resting on the legislative department than to have the constitutional guarantees for protection of life, liberty and property respected and obeyed. If taxation becomes necessary to raise funds by which this may be done, I advise your honorable hodies to lay it on and make the people pay it to the ful extent necessary.

### Warner's Execution Postponed.

THENTON, Feb. 8 .- Chancellor McGill

has granted a writ of error in the case of Wesley Warner, who is under centence of death for the murder of Lizzie Peak at Mount Holly, N. J. The writ stays the execution. Lizzie Peak lived with Warner, and he killed her while under the influence of hauor.

### A Paper Company Fatis.

NIABARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 8.-The Niagara Wood Paper company has failed. The collapse was caused by the Cataract bank obtaining a judgement for nearly \$150,000. The sheriff has taken possession of the plant. The liabilities are about \$300,000. The assets will probably amount to a triffe over \$100,000.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7 .- The Ohio legislature began its weekly session without prayer, as is the custom. The reason was that Columbus ministers had indulged in a little strike. The presiding officers of both branches were notified that the members of the Pastors' union refused longer to serve as chaplains Later it devoloped that the ministers

had decided not to pray for the legislature without pay, hence the strike. Mr. Holcomb has offered an amend ment to the Dow law, looking to an increase in the state's revenues. The bill proposes that the state shall receive \$69 instead of \$50 of the \$250 Dow tax upon each saloon. This would increase the

Mr. Doty introduced his bill to fix street car fares at 3 cents. It requires street car companies in cities of 50,000 and over to sell eight tickets for 25 cents. He introduced another bill, raising the age of consent for girls from 14 to 18

Governor McKinley sent to the senate

the name of Hon. J. B. Foraker as a

state's revenues \$120,000.

### trustee of the State university to succeed the late ex-President Hayes

An Arkansas Mystery.

HARRISON, Feb. 8.-W. L. Brawley, a farmer residing near Green Forest. while out hunting with a neighbor, discovered the skeletons of two men in a gulch lying under a cliff, where it was evident they had been for some time. One of the thigh bones looked as though it had been broken and had knit together again. There is great speculation as to who the men were and the affair is being investigated. Some time ago there were two men in that vicinity. one of them lame, who were suspected of being counterfeiters, and it was supposed they had a large amount of money. They suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, and nothing more was heard of them. It was supposed they were foully dealt with.

### A Change of Venue.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 8.-The

case of Eli Conn vs. Lane Bros. & Co., contractors, building the Baltimore and Obio road between this place and Pittsburg, has been removed from the circuit court to the state court of appeals. During the campaign last October a boat load of persons came to "enthuse" at a political meeting. On the way home a blast was fired on the river bank by employes of the defendants, a fragment of stone from which struck the plaintiff, breaking his arm, his breast bone and otherwise mangling him. Conn suce for \$10,000. The ples on which the removal of this case was allowed is that of "local prejudice."

John Daniels, who twirled the sphere for the famous Eclipse club in 1891, and for the Ohio State university last year, has been signed by an agent in this city by order of Captain Charles Comiskey, to occupy the box for the Cincinnati Reds the coming season. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

# Will Pitch for the Cincinnatis. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 8.—Pitcher

Proprietor Borton of the Hotel Courad Talks About Butter, Eggs and Pork Pro-

ducts, and Tells of the Suffering of the "Nothing like the present provision markets has ever been known." said Proprietor Horton, of the Hotel Conrad, to day, "and of course hotel keepers feel the edge of it much more sensitively than the man who h s only to provide for a small family. Take

third higher than they were this time "Cabbage was then \$1.50 a barrel; now it is \$3.25. Potatoes were then 75 cents a bushel; now they are \$1.10. But to get eggs puzzles as more than anything. We can't get enough to serve at any price, and are thankful to get what we need for cooking ourposes. Eggs are 48 cents in New York. Here they are now 36 cents, while last winter they were never over 30. Butter was 26 cents last winter, and now it is 32

"All pork products have climbed skyward. Pork is higher than it has been for 12 years. Ham has advanced from 12 to 15! cents, sausage from 11: and 12 to 15cents, and lard which we must have, has jumped from 8 to 14.

This makes a big hole in our profits. of course, for however markets may ad vance, it is practically impossible for us to raise our terms, and it would be suicide to lower the standard of the bill of fare. So you see we are caught coming and going."

MR. LINCOLN AND THE BEAR. A Wrestling Match in which the Former is Worsted.

Two Polanders who have been exhibiting a bear about the streets of Massillon for several days were over taken in their tour of the city, Friday, by the erratic and ubiquitous Abe Lincoln. Abe, strange to say, was laboring under a glorious "jag" and looking for trouble. In some unaccountable manner Mr. Bear insulted Mr. Lincoln, who immediately demanded satisfaction as a respectable citizen. Certain financial considerations, urged by several bystanders, induced the owners of the bear to match the animal against Abe in a wrestling bout.

Mr. Lincoln expressed his willingness to wreetle, but only under the rules of old England, and that there was to be no scratching and blting allowed. The up, and time was called. Abe showed considerable science, but was handi capped by his opponent's weight. In the first round neither contestant clinched, and Mr. Linco'n did a great deal of feinting for "wind" or "sand." The bear seemed to take a liking to Abe, and was over anxious to heartily embrace his noble antagonist, and finally succeeded in getting a good hold.

The fight grew more interesting at this point, and Abe received en couragement from all sides and did his best to win, but the bear after hold ing off for sometime, and after giving during which there was a distant sound under the rule that there was no scratching allowed. The bear then laid usual rounds in several weeks.

An Obituary.

Susanna (Kohr) Bowman was born in Washington county, Md., June 13, 1815, and died January 30, 1893, aged 77 years, 7 months and 17 days. She was married to Abraham Bowman gether for forty-six years and his death were born six sons and two daughters. One of these sons is dead. The five sons and two daughters all reached home before she died. John, the eldest, resides in Chicago, Samuel in Indiana, Benjamir. Charles, and Mary Pocock in Illinois, and Hershey and Sue at the old homestead, near Massillon Mr. Bowman and his wife were Christians from their youth and de voted a long and useful life to the cause of Christ. They were members of the United Brethren church, and contributed of their means to building churches and sustaining our education al interests. The United Brethren church in Massillon, O., is a monument to their memory.

education and all taught in public schools for a number of years, except Herehey, to whom fell the lot of look ing after the farm in the declining years of his father and mother. In intelligence and respectability the children are an honor to their parents. The whole family is held in high eateem by a large circle of relatives and friends. May the grace of God which sustained father and mother in a long and useful life, comfort the children and relatives in their bereavement, and bring all to the happy abode of the good. The funeral services were held at the old homestead and the mother Bowman was laid by the side of her husband in the cemetery at West Brookfield, near Massillon.

W. B. LEGGETT,

Public Sale of Stock. H. M. Rudy will sell at auction Feb. 23, 1893, one mile east of Dalton, 18 head of horses and colts ranging in age from three to six years, one span of extra good mules, 20 head of cattle China brood sows (Registered) one was prevented by the opportune arri-Poland China boar, 25 shoats, also an val of a neighbor. Her case has been entire outfit of first-class farm imple-considered by the best doctors incuraments such as wagons, buggies, plows, harrows, grain drills, field rollers, corn planters, binder, mower, tedder, rake, fanning mill, hay, oats and corn.



### SKEEN CALLED BAD NAMES.

JOHN A. STEVENS, THE AUTHOR OF "PASSION'S SLAVE."

He Takes a Hand in the Controversy and Brother Skeen-Not Confidencial,

"The Passion's Slave" controversy s not all over yet. Last week Howard & Doyle, the Chicago agents who con- and in the halls, and on mantels, tables. trol the play, threatened unutterable, and in every convenient nook and things in case the play proceeded, or corner, smilax and magnificent roses they were not paid a royalty, for the use | did decorative duty. Mrs Everhard's | cents. articles of agreement were soon drawn of the play, which ActorSkeen undoubt- two daugiters, Missos Ethel and Mariedly pirated. Evidently they have now referred the matter to John A. Stevens himself, who is the author and owner of the drama, as well as an accomplished artist. At all events, in THE INDEPENDENT'S mail, this morning, the following letter was included: New York, Jan. 30, 1893.

MR. EDITOR-Howard & Doyle, of Chicago, have forwarded mean extract from your issue of Jan. 25, in regard to the piracy of my play entitled "Passion's Slave." My dear sir, will you the courageous Abe a good squeeze permit me to state that I am the author of "Passion's Slave?" It is duly copy- ROBERT SCHIMKE'S DEATH of cracking ribs, Abe's voice was righted and protected by the law. Therefore the party who sold Skeen (or Therefore the party who sold Skern (or A LONG AND HARD FOUGHT FIGHT Skin) a copy of "Passion's Slave" is a down the almost unconscious man and thief, and Skeen (or Skin) is a receiver claimed the match. Mr. Lincoln has of stolen goods. In fact, he is worse not appeared in public to day, but it is then the Chicago thief, for he has thought that he will be able to go his added lies to his other crime. This man Skeen (or Skin) has no more right to use my play-without my permission-than he has to steal my watch, which doubtless he is quite capable of

Unless they pay me at once for the use of "Passion's Slave" I shall begin morning. Mr. Schimke became ill on Dec. 27, 1837. They lived happily to- proceedings against the owners of the January 16, and grew rapidly worse. theater and all persons who were con- His strong physique, however, withoccurred eight years ago. To them cerned in the miserable transaction. This letter is not confidential.

> Yours very truly, JOHN A. STEVENS,

Ashland Honse, New York THE INDEPENDENT at once wired Mr. Stevens inquiring when and how he would proceed. As he has not replied, is likely that his labors will be exclusively literary.

It's Against the Constitution MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4,-George C. M. Beeker (Dem.) has introduced a bill in legislature which provides:

manufacture, sale or use of any hoopskirt or hoopskirts, or anything like thereunto, within the limits of Minne-

The First Law of Nature.

This self pres rvation is acknowlagainst the encroaches of disease a genuine medicinal safe guard, action of physicians, afford a happy illustration of the wisdom of the saying, in of his partner. the health they restore and continue to enjoy. Among maladies, against the land on December 4, 1873 to Miss Pau- E. A. Jones will speak on "The Sacredgrowth of which Hostetter's Stomach line Baisch. Three children have been ness and Power of the Teacher's office." Bitters affords efficient protection, disease of the kidneys and bladder are fraught with the utmost peril and exhibit great obstinacy when opposed by ordinary means. The Bitters can and will subdue them. No testimony is his part toward advancing it. He was stronger than this. Used at the cutset ! and persistently, the best results may be expected. This medicine also eradicates liver complaint, constipation, dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism and nervousness.

A Strange Freak.

The wife of our esteemed citizen, consisting of Jersey cows, heifers and Mr. John Rowell, while suffering under ewes, one Shropshire buck, 3 Poland commit the crime of infanticide, but Cleveland for burial. ble, but her husband was highly pleased after using a course of Sulphur Bitters, to find that she was entirely cured. Herald.

John Hose, while skating near Mill-Dr. Menuez, the dentist, 15 W. Main ankle.

ing, from three until six o'clock, at her handsome East Main street home. Potted plants were arranged in profusion about the drawing rooms, an, who have recently returned from abroad, received with their mother.

station in the east bow window. Among those present were Mrs. Pratt. and Miss Barney, both of Cleveland.

The Proprietor of the Massillon Brewing

(From Friday's Daily Edition The death of Robert E. Schimke,

stood the complication of diseases which began with rheumatism and finally culminated in heart trouble, until a late hour last night, when it was seen that the end was near. Mr. Schimke was born in Dielitz

Silesia, Aus ria, on January 1, 1840. He learned the trade of brewing in his native country, and upon his arrival in America in 1865, he obtained employment as head brewer for the firm of Smith & Hoffman in Oleveland. In 1886 he went to New York, but after remaining one year returned to Cleveland. Together with Karl F. Erhard SECTION 1.—It will be unlawful for north of Massillon, and on Dec. 1, 1887, he purchased the Millport brewery, any person to manufacture or sell, or they assumed the business under the to offer for sale or use, or to permit the name of the Massillou Brewing Company.

Mr. Erhard took charge of the office and Mr. Schimke acted as foreman at Fawcett will be toast master, and Rethe brewery. Under their management the business made rapid strides and has to be present. The affair will take This self preservation is acknowl- prospered wonderfully. On the first place in the Tabernacle, and the tickets edged to be, and people who adopt day of November, 1892, Mr. Schimke will be two dollars. purchased Mr. Erhard's interest in the brewery. At the time Mr. Schimke was credited by experience and the sanc- taken sick the books of the company were being prepared for the retirement the address of welcome, at the County

born to them, only one of whom a son Louis, agad seventeen, survives.

Died at Council Bluffs.

MRS. EVERHARD'S RECEPTION-

Caroline McCullough Everhard's reception Saturday, the cards resd-

room, callers found themselves in Katharine B. Focke, who were aided daintiest of china, and all the while the Grand Army orchestra played from its

AND A LOSING BATTLE.

Company, a Good Citizen and Neighbor-A Brief Sketch of His Career In Massillon

which has been daity expected for the past two weeks, occurred at his home in Prospect street, at 3 o'clock this

Mr. Schimke was married in Cleve-

Mr Schimke though of a quiet nature took a keen interest in the growth of Massillon and was always ready to do well read and talked entertainingly on a wide variety of topics. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and of the Knights of Pythias. The funeral services will take place from the family residence on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. S. P. Long will officiate and the local members of the Knights of Pyth-

E. C. Harris, who made his rome son township. here for a short time some five years ! ago, died at Council Bluffs, Ia., Fri- Louisville, has been filed. day morning. He was employed by Russell & Co., at their branch house in that city. C. M. Russell went West mains. The funeral was private.

Iwo Hundred Guests Entertained This Af-

Jacob Langabaugh, of North Industry, is unwell. He is nursing injuries sustained at the hands, or to be more accurate, the toes of the angry father Two hundred guests attended Mrs. of Maggie Baum. It appears that Jacob, though a tender swain, never screwed his courage to the sticking point, and consequently never told Maggie of his love. One day last week, after gazing for some time into the cup while it was red, he ventured into the probate office and secured a marriage license, in his own name and that of Maggie Baum, at the usual price -75

ber has ad been paid. The bond was

cancelled and the stock held as col

At midnight last night a C, C & S

freight crew in endeavoring to make a

running switch, ran two loaded coal

cars through the boiler house of the

Gilliam Manufacturing Company, de

molishing the building and ruining the

The visiting members of the Toledo

city council missed connections in

their appearance until this morning.

They are now the guests of the Canton

city council and Shale Brick Exchange

The Canton News-Democrat is agi-

tating the matter of erecting a new

claimed that the present court house

should either have another story added

to it, or better still, be sold and new

grounds purchased and a new house

built. It is thought that enough could

be realized from the sale of the present

property to about supply another in

some part of the town away from the

noise and hubbub on the square. A

ite which has been mentioned promi-

nently, and which, it is said, could be

secured reasonably for the purpose of

a court house, is that of Mrs. Harter on

BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

ots in the first ward of Massillon, \$80

William Gallatin to Clement Gallatin,

one lot in the second ward of Massil-

Catharine Jacoby to J. W. McCly-

D. C. Bunnel to J. H. Bunnell, thirty

Friday.

cres in Perry township, \$1,980.

monds, lot 330, second ward of Massil

South Market street,

The shops will be closed for

dered to Mr. Dueber.

several days for repairs.

Jacob did more. Possessed of a spirit of reckless extravagance, he also purchased a superb marriage certificate. When ushered into the dining- g'orious with colored Cupids, rose bowers, and lady chains. This cost \$2 charge of Mrs. Minnie Brown and Mrs. and was made after a design suggested by those romantic dreamers, Judge by a bevy of young ladies, including Mrs. Ada Weirich, Miss Millard, viss Hattie McLain and Miss May White. With his precious documents and Hattie McLain and Miss May White. with his precious documents, and Luncheon was prettily served on the showed them to Maggie Baum. Maggie was surprised but not pleased Maggie's papa was still less pleased, and when all the local papers announced that the license had been issued, he concluded that it was time to compel Jacob to retire, and Jacob did so with much precipitation, as explained at the outset. Mr. Lang baugh now has a relic of love's young dream in the shape of a useless marriage license, and a marriage certificate blank which may be bought cheap for cash.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Kent Jarvis estate to Henry Pflug, lot 1020, first ward of Massillon, \$1,975.

N. Deville to John B. Zettler, 59.82 acres in Perry township, \$4,500. Daniel Hoover to Margaret Treesh, 6 24 acres in Jackson township, \$1.800. James A. Shorb to Lydia Shorb, 2.50 scres in Tuscarawas township, \$1.

Crissie J. Hamer to James Hamer's heir, 167 acres in Lawrence township,

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Alexander Miller and Annie G. Prosser, of Newman.

Peter Young and Kate Gardner, of Massillon. Ches. W. Maurer and Augusta Kuligoosky, of Crostal Springs. Albert D. Wilhelm and Flora Philo-

mena Baker, of Greentown. A PERRY TOWNSHIP ASSIGNMENT.

Daniel J. Smith, a Perry township farmer, assigned to-day to James D. Allmann. The assets include a 110 acre farm valued at \$8,000. The property

will pay about 80 cents on the dollar. A REPUBLICAN BANQUET.

The Canton Republican Club will give a protective tariff banquet on March 29, at the Tabernacle. Judge publicans of great and small degree are will be two dollars.

COUNTY NEWS NOTES.

The Rev. E. P. Wise will respond to Sunday School Association convention The National Wringer Company, of

Canton, will probably resume opera-tions in the old Danner book-case

James H. Robertson has been appoliited administrator of the estate of Christopher Wild, of Canton.

Saturday.

Washington McKinney, of Sparta, came into court, this morning, with a claim of \$250 against John Newhouse. The plaintiff claims to have procured testimony for Newhouse, under conconsisting of Jersey cows, heifers and Mr. John Rowell, while suffering under stock cattle, 72 head of good breeding a severe attack of the blues, tried to morning the body will be taken to divorce suit.

Winfield Lucas has been appointed guardian of Frank Sommers, of Jack-The will of Edward Peterman, of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Wm. Yost to Charles E. Oberlin, lots 1668 and 1766, second ward of Massillon, \$1.00. George W. Baker to the Ohio Elder-

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE | ship of the Church of God, A scre in Bethlehem township. \$60. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The guarantors of John C. Dueber Samuel Newbuhler and Elizabeth Horning, of Alliance. met at the office of Judge Day last night. Reports were made showing George R Jones and Jennie A. Spen that the indebtedness of John C. Due

cer, of Canton. Wm. Teplansky and Hattie Bear, of

lateral by the guaranters was surren-MOTH AND RUST CORRUPT.

ST. TIMOTHY'S CHURCH WAS READY TO COLLAPSE.

Secrets Exposed by the Workmen Who are Now Engaged in Tearing Down the Build ing-The Roof was [Ready to Fail Any Had the worshippers who so recently

assembled week after week in old St. some way last night, and did not make Timothy's church, known the danger in which they so serenely placed them. selves, they would certainly have put unwonted fervor into their prayers for those in peril, or, more likely, would have refrained from going to service altogether. There has always been one party in the charch to contend that the structure was not entirely safe, and there has always been another party to proclaim that since it was safe enough for their grandfathers, it was safe enough for them. The destruction of the building, now

going forward, has laid bare such secrets, however, that there will never be any question as to the propriety of razing the structure to the ground. The stone walls are found to be weak and crumbling in every part. The D. C. Bunnell to J. H. Buuell, thirty tower was a shell liable to be blown over by the first high wind. The danger most to be apprehended, however. was from the roof itself. Four of the central trusses had a rest of but four inches on the stone wall, and dry rot had begnn at their ends, and worked up so far as to render them worthless. The workmen could kick them in pieces with their feet. The floor has not yet been reached, but is probably as far gone as other portions of the church.

One of the men said this noon that the congregation left none too soon. There was danger always, and when the frost began to leave the ground the building would probably have col-

THE CINCINNATI MAN.

Clymer Pleads Guilty and Pays a Fine of One Hundred Dollars.

The case of the state of Ohio against Milton G. Clymer, of the American Preserve Company, of Cincinnati, who was arrested by Marshal Hagan last week on the charge of selling fraudu- which while comparatively harmless cure lently labeled cases of maple syrup, preferred by Assistant Food and Dairy Inspector Stewart, of Cleveland, through Justice R. H. Folger, of this city, was heard in the latter's court this afternoon. Mr. Olymer pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$100 and the costs, amounting in all to \$181, which he paid.

Mr. Olymer is the man whose arrest in Cincinnati led to sensational articles in the Cincinnati papers, in which Marshal Hagan was roughly and unjustly criticised. The American Preserve Company is the concern that sold goods to retailers in that vicinity, who sick one and new strength to all who were subsequently fined for selling the

A TALENTED LADY.

Miss Katherine W. Evans, of the National Conservatory of Music. Enrolled on the staff of the vocal in-

structors employed by the National Conservatory of Music is Katherine W. Evans, whom the president speaks of as "That bright Vankee girl," and who works in her department with a zeal and enthusiasm that make her an able colleague of the distinguished foreigners who mainly represent the faculty of the institution. Miss Evans was born in Rochester, N. Y., and her unusual promise of talent and aptitude determined her parents to afford her every advantage that might aid in fitting her for a musical career.

She was sent abroad to Berlin, where she studied under Mme. Desiree Artot de Padilla, who, convinced of the rare abilities of the young girl, wrote to her



MISS KATHERINE W. EVANS. own former instructor, the world famous Mme. Garcia Viardot, and urged her to accept Miss Evans as a pupil when the fair American removed to Paris.

Following a course of study there, the industrious scholar went on to Milan and made herself conversant with Italian methods of teaching, resolving to select from each the features calculated to enable her to impart instruction in the best manner in the Freuch, German and Italian schools.

In musical biography and literature she is a perfect encyclopedia, and in addition she has shown that she possesses a facile pen by her able translations of the folksongs of Sweden, Hungary, Germany and Bohemia. Gifted with great intelligence, Miss Evans says bright things in a bright manner and converses fluently in French, German and Italian, THEY BOTH RECOVERED

Two Salt Lake Children, Though Strangers Have

a Similar Experience. Mrs. Y. ager relates to us how two households were made happy.

Did you ever stop to think what an enormous proportion of the community suffers from ill-health, from weakening and prostrating diseases? How few really healthy people there are and alas. how many sufferers from painful and lingering diseases the world holds?

lymouth

No matter what part of the country we may select we are certain to find the unfortunate suffering ones struggling almost against nope with the aid of what medicine and advice the local practitioner has at his command How many diseases there are that thus

grapple us before we are aware of our The experience of the children of Mrs. Hiram Yeager, of Acadia, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Benjamin Hulse, of Mill Creek, Utah, furnish food for thought,
Mrs Yeager writing to us, relating the

sickness of her cear little hoy, who when three years old suffered from some unknown trouble or obstruction at the base of the stomach or bladder

Being advised by the attending physician that an operation would relieve the child, the parents reluctantly consented to have the dear little boy thus dealt with. The operation did not produce the desired relief and found the patient no nearer recovery than before. A so-called

kidney cure was resorted to and many bottles were used without relief. Despair was depicted upon the countenances of that household, for the child was daily Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was at this critical time brought to there notice; if was procured, and used with the most remarkable result, the pains in the

back ceased, the urine resumed its natural color and condition, the heavy discressed feeling in the stomach and head "that makes my heart ache when I think of his sufferings," disappeared and the use of but a few bottles of Favorite Remedy completely cured him. He now attends school one mile from home and walks both ways daily.
"My neighbor, Mrs. Hulse's little boy of

six years was sick for quite a while, lin gering along under the doctor's care with no apparent improvement. I became very much interested in the

little fellow who was suffering from gravel in the bladder. I gave him part of my bottle of Favorite Remedy and before he had taken it all he was up and about the liouse, the disease had been conquered and cured by Favorite Remedy, and today is as healthy a child as you would wish to sec. The best proof of the value of an article

the good it has done. Do not be obbed of your money and your hopes for restored health by alleged panaceas. nothing. In Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy you don't get a patent medicine, a sarsaparilla, a mere tonic or an ordinary nervine, but you buy the prescription and discovery of one of the most remarkable and best known physicians of the State of New York, Dr. David Kennedy, That Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite

Remedy did much for Mrs. Yeager's and Mrs. Hulse's children is an accepted fact. That it will do as much for every man, woman or child suffering from any kidney or urinary trouble, from nervousness, sleeplessness or any of the ills peculiar to women is a fact. It gives new life to the infirm and aged, new energy to the half come under the influence of its healing, purifying, health-giving power.



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SOUTH SEA SAVAGES TO VISIT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A Correspondent Interviews the Delegation at Los Augeles and Learns Some Particulars of Their Savage Habits and Cannibalistic Practices.

[Special Correspondence.] Los Angeles, Jan. 28. -- Mr. R. A. Cunningham, formerly connected with the "greatest show on earth," recently arrived from Australia with a small troop of aborigines which he proposes to take to the Chicago fair as soon as warm weather sets in, for these cannibals cannot thrive in cold weather, even with any quantity of clothing, which they abhor.

These tattooed cannibals are the lowest specimens of humanity on earth, not even except?

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ing their country, but the English authorities, like those in this country, do not care to see a great many things.

A large number of Chinese were recently imported into that section as railroad laborers, but the railroad scheme was abandoned and so were the Chinese The bushwhacking war between the Chinese invaders and the bushmen is decimating the ranks of both. The bushmen fight for a double purpose—to drive away the invaders and to get food. The cannibals relish the dead body of a Chinaman much better than that of a Caucasian, because the Celestial has not so much salt in his composition. They can stomach opium laden meat, but abhor

The civilized English and Americans who dwell along the seacoast have introduced tobacco, whisky and other vices of civilization, and the cannibals, wearing only a small cloth around their loins, come in from their jungles to the ranches and beg tobacco and whisky. They sell their boomerangs and spears and purchase these civilizing influences. They have little idea of the value of money. estimating it according to the size of the coin, and will give one coin, big or little, for a piece of tobacco.

Their only baggage and property are the boomerang, spear and shield, and they go from place to place as the spirit of hunger moves them. They generally flock in tribes of 50 or 100, electing a king. They remain in a section of country so long as the game lasts, unless a rival tribe drives them away. If it is a section abounding in game and streams where there is good fishing, they must American and English "squatters" have ing the best lands. However, after a battle the victors eat the dead; in their economy of nature nothing goes to waste.

In battle they fight with the spear, which is about 8 feet in length, pointed with sharp bone in the shape of a fishhook. When the point enters the body, it cannot be drawn out without tearing the flesh and increasing the wound. They stand at a distance of 80 or 100 feet and throw the spear. Each warrior has a bundle of spears on the ground at his right. As he throws one he "hands" himself another by picking it up with his right foot between the toes and doubling his leg backward. With his right hand he reaches around, takes the spear and i throws it. This is necessary, because he ished white bone 5 or 6 inches in length. is busy watching the movements of his and slashes his body in various designs. enemy and looking out for coming Endurance of pain is held to bear evispears, which he dodges or turns aside with his shield an oval shaped instrument, which he holds in his left hand,

Sometimes they lie down in the stream, ! A rival tribe, on approaching the stream | learning languages of other peoples. for the purpose of fishing, would suddenly be surprised by seeing these floating water lilies rise up out of the water, and with them they would also see

spears hurled at them. They can remain under water two or three hours at a time, according to the breathing capacity of the stem. They also use this stratagem for the abduction of women from another tribe, but the more common practice is for the man who wants a wife to go and steal her while her master sleeps. The Australian aborigine sleeps as a stone. The abductor will take a rope made of native grass. creep stealthily to where she lies sleeping by the side of her master and, cowboylike, throw the loop of his rope around her foot or head. Usually she does not make an outcry or resistance, knowing doubtless that a change in ownership cannot be for the worse. Should the husband overtake the fleeing couple a fight to the death takes place, and the survivor has the woman. This perhaps leads to a pitched battle between the tribes, for if a woman is stolen or a man killed the tribe to which he or she

belonged must revenge that wrong. A man has as many wives as he can get and keep and is continually fighting to hold them. While the wives are not ernamental they are made to be useful the limbs.

in doing what little work is necessary in preparing the game, reptiles, digging up roots, killing snakes, beetles, etc., for their daily spread. Snakes are deemed A BONNET OF BEAUTY IS A JOY a rare dish, but they eschew poisonous snakes. The kangaroo and the emu are their most favored articles of diet. The and while he thinks he is safe in a jungle and pokes his long head behind a tree in fancied security the boomerarg thrower hurls his sharp pointed missile almost through its head. The emu has a very long neck, and when he lengthens it out taking observations the bushman from behind a tree twirls the curved inhead of the bird.

Of late the bushmen have been "spearing" the cattle of the "squatters," and the "squatters" took the warpath with Winchester rifles, which will shoot farther than a boomerang can be thrown and as a result the population of the cannibals has been somewhat diminished.

The boomerang ordinarily is thrown 600 or 800 feet. It is convex on the upper side and flat below and made of Australian wood. It has a bend or angle of about 45 degrees. All Australian wood is hard, almost as solid as iron. The ends are as pointed as a dagger, and the inner side is as sharp as a razor blade.

These savages cannot explain how they came into possession of an art' which civilization has not yet discovered. They have a tradition that while one of their lazy kings lay dreaming, half awake, under the unwrageous shade of an encalyptus tree his attention was attracted by a leaf falling. It was curvelike and in its descent was borne hither and thither upon the breeze, and finally after many curves and rebounds the leaf fell upon the lazy dreamer. He examined it and tossed it to the ling and nothing more? Well, I don't be CASTING THE BOOMER- aborigines leave! breeze. Again and again he experimented, and finally he made this insurament of native wood as a toy for amusement. But later it became an instrument of warfare as well.

Ordinarily the boomerang is taken from the forks of limbs and roughly dressed with crude instruments. It is then charred in the fire and the burned coating removed, after which it is subjected to the smoke of cucalyptus leaves to make it pliable and to give it the proper lateral shape. Expert throwers send it 200 feet on a straight line, when it bounds into the air, turns need over out border of silk in the same shade and end," then flattens out like a plate spinning, and after making a circuit of 700 or 800 feet returns to the feet of the thrower. Many of the throwers are left stands upward. The crown and drapery handed.

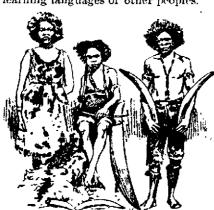
people, black as the negro, but the fore-1 silk, and it is twisted, pinned and turned head does not recede; neither does the jaw project. Their hair is of a fine texture, inclined to curl and always black. but not "kinky" like that of the negro.

A cannibal feast is celebrated with their corroborree, or palti, a native hat you feel that it ought to be, for it is dance. A huge fire is built, around beautiful. It is made of natural colored which the dancers circle, without any clothing save a coat of paint on their breast and limbs. They are painted in | that makes it hold its shape, so it is openwhite to represent skeletons. Each rib! work and handsomer than I can tell is painted ever with a stripe of white, a! There are rich black velvet bows and white stupe of paint runs down the breast, each leg and each arm, and the | (natural) that are not curled only as naface is painted with white slashes. Their black bodies, in stripes of white, circling around the campfire, gives a rather star tling and sepulchral effect, with the deep darkness of the soughing trees for a background.

They dance with a vibratory movefight to maintain it. When food is scant, ment from the knee upward, when chanted, each chanter accompanying been flocking into that section and jump- himself on their only instrumental piece for music-the double boomerang. A boomerang is held by the left hand, another is taken in the right, one is beaten against the other, and they call it music Their feet are firmly planted upon the ground-the "dancing" is done with the

> Their bodies are disfigured with the trademark of their tribe, each tribe having a different brand. They also "decoorate" their bodies with scars, after the manner of Indians. They slash their bodies with a sharp stone and fill the wound with clay, which forms a "ridge or meet, encircling the arm, leg or body. The caunibal dude cuts a hole through his wide nose, in which he wears a poldence of bravery.

In addition to throwing the boomerang they can "throw" their voices, and some fitting over the thumb as an artist's easel. I are excellent ventriloquists. Their vo-Their small black eyes are quick to cabulary is confined to about 200 words see, and nothing seems to escape their and as many grunts and gestures. Havobservation. Their method of surpris- ing no language of their own, only a ing an enemy is to wade into a small gibberish, they are very quick to learn stream and "ambush" themselves in the other languages-from pronunciation shallow bed among the water lilies. only. They are the most illiterate of all peoples, have no conception of time or breaking off the water hily at the roots dates, cannot enumerate as high as 10 and using the stem as a breathing tube. | units, yet have a wonderful faculty for



THREE KINDLY CANNIBALS.

Their native medicine is the juice of the milkweed, which they squeeze out of the stem and drink. At the funerals the women do the mourning, shouting and wailing until exhausted. Some of the tribes bury their dead by dropping the bodies down into hollow trees upright; others scoop holes into soft rocks; another tribe buries the body in a sitting position, the knees drawn up close to the chin, with the hands clasped over the knees. Sticks and leaves are placed over the body. Sometimes the body is placed in the fork of a tree and tied to J. M. SCANLAND,

SPRING MILLINERY.

kangaron is hunted with the boomerang. Olive Harper Discourses on the Satisfaction Women Feel In the Possession of Becoming Headwear and Divulges Some Secrets About Spring Gowns.

FOREVER.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Feb. 2.—Is it any wonder not to be forgotten at the World's fair. that a woman in a pretty bonnet wears a smiling face? Do no men ever feel strument, the sharp edge cutting off the any satisfaction in a shiny new bat? Are men so callous to all finer sentiments that a new hat is simply a head cover-



lieve it, or, if I do, I am sorry for them. I can affirm, and all my sex feel the same way, I know, that there is a lot of satisfaction in the knowledge that you have a bonnet in which no one can pick flaws, or a hat that is new, fresh and becoming, and, more than that, some profound thinker declares that there is a great amount of moral courage in good clothes.

Look at the smiling face in the picture. Why, she dimples with joy and bubbles over with happiness. Is it not good to look at her? It is. Her bonnet is of rich blue bengaline, with a fringed strings of velvet a little darker. On the back of the crown is a bunch of velvet primroses, and a splendid osprey plume are made of one single square of ben-These aborigines are a distinct race of galine bordered with the fringed out until it takes the shape you see.

> The lovely girl below does not look quite so radiant. Still there is a look of peace and gentle repose that betokens a heart at rest, and when you look at that i hempen string crocheted and then pressed out in some sort of stiffening ture curls them. A small rhinestone buckle gives a touch of brightness.

The third happy lady has a close bonnet of ruby velvet, corred with white; Chicago's women have undertaken to lace, which is dotted with jet beads and has pendants of the same af each scallop, In front is a little bow made of lace and the lady's lap.

"tea." The prettiest dress there was the simplest and is illustrated here. The skirt was of "peach blow" silk of fine quality. The waist was the same, and over that was a blonse of oriental lace tied around the waist with grosgrain ribbon of the same shade. The sleeves only came to the elbow and were puffed. over the silk. There was a Russian jacket of black velvet edged with gold embroidery. Of comse this was transferable. The whole gown was much admired.

A visitor, in the sere and yellow leaf. wore a neat and very taking gown of the flecked cashmere in dove color, which is much liked this season. The



HOME TOILETS.

dress was en princesse, lapping to the left on the corsage and the revers faced with green faille. The skirt was open on the eft side, with a kilt plaited panel of the green faille. There was a sash of dove . ribbon around the waist and tied to hang over the panel. I know one person who is going to have a dress just like it, and that is myself, only mine will be gray, because I have the stuff in gray and can't afford to buy another.

I notice very many princess dresses made for spring and summer, both in rich and simple material. I notice, too, that the exaggerated balloon sleeves have had pins stuck into them, so that they are diminishing rapidly in size. I also notice that there is a sensible majority whose taste is correct as to coats and wraps, and the nightgown horror is rarely seen, while snug and neat fitting jackets, ulsters and newmarkets are the favorites, with handsome wraps for evening and ceremour. Olive Harper.

GREAT TIMES FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

They Will Have a Whole Building and Lots of Fun at the World's Pair.

Chicago, Feb. 2. -- The little ones-God bless 'em!-the crowing babes with dimpled cheeks, the little misses in short dresses and gay colored sashes, the young masters in knickerbockers, the rising generation, the boys and girls that a comple of decades hence may be having considerable to say about the running of their native country-these are

We are hearing a good deal nowadays about the preparations for the enlightenment and entertainment of the maturity and old age of both sexes, about the great things that are to be unfolded to those big enough and old enough to comprehend them, about clubhouses where the special commissioners from foreign lands may entertain in princely style. Why not, then, some provision for the little ones, so that they can come and stay awhile and then go away with the satisfaction in their little hearts that they have had the best time in their lives. and perhaps a better time than they ever expect to have again. And they are going to be taken care

of. Every master and miss that just about now are tugging at mamma's frock or papa's coattails and trying to extract ! t half promise that they shall be taken to Chicago need not be put off with the story that the show is for old folks, and that there will be nothing that children can understand, even though they may see. That story won't go. For there is to be a Children's building, as pretty a structure for its size as any on the grounds. with its kindergarten, and its kitchen garden, and its gymnasium, and its reading room, and its magic lantern room, and its nursery, and last, but not least, its big playground on the roof, inclosed in a strong wire netting, with vines and flowers, and live butterilies and birds flitting around, and a big doll show, and a collection of toys of all nations, with which the visitors can play at will. Oh, but there will be great times up on that roof this summer! The very thought of it makes us wish we were children again. Patriotic women are to rear the build-

ing, and their patriotic hands will furnish it. The exposition authorities haven't contributed a cent toward it. and they won't be asked to. The idea originated with Mrs. Potter Palmer, and the board of lady managers assumed the responsibility of raising the necessary fund for the erection of the building The co-operation of the women managers of the various states was sought. and the amount required for the struc



THE CHILDREN'S BUILDING.

ture- only \$20,000- -was apportioned out among the various commonwealths. three very perfect black ostrich tips. Some were taxed as low as \$20, and even the wealthest of them not more than \$200. About \$11,000 have thus been raised. The balance is yet to come. The ladies want it.

equip the interior and pay the running expenses, but they expect their sisters elsewhere to do their share toward getthree black hen's feathers, with a small, ting the building itself in place. And they kill and eat each other. But this standing, or rather it is more of a cou- black osprey aigret. The strings are of they are not likely to expect in vain. It practice is not so common of late, since tortion exercise. A funeral dirge is ruby satin faced velvet. This is a pretty! will cost more to equip and run the aftheater or church bonnet, and, in fact. | fair than to erect it, and it was for the so is the upper one, but the big hat -well, former purpose solely that the recent that were better left at home or worn in international bazaar was given at the Palmer mansion. The women of Chr. A couple of days ago I was at a big eago have already their share of the money in hand. What they now need is the small balance from the country. How long are they to wait? That is what the executive committee of brainy women who have charge of the details and who are holding daily meetings to push it along would like to know. They are all prominent in Chicago society and have given their time and money freely to the cause of the little ones. They are Mrs. George L. Dunlap, who is director of the building: Mrs. L. Brace Shat tuck, the secretary, and Mesdames Solo mon Thatcher, Jr., Leander Stone and

W. W. Kmball. The Children's building, an ornate at fair of two stories and a roof garden and occupying a tract of ground between the Horticultural hall and the Women's building 90 by 150--is m tended primarily as an educational exhibit. There will be a department deal ing with the newborn babe, and in which Miss Maria M. Love of Buffalo will conduct a model creche, demon strating by example as well as in short lectures the most healthful, comfortable and rational system of dressing feeding and providing for the rest of infants. Then rising by easy stages will be the kindergarten, under the auspices of the National Kindergarten associa tion, showing how the little ones can de velop their intellectual and moral facul ties; then the kitchen garden, illustrating housekeeping; a physical develop ment department, where athletics will be illustrated by President Charles Barry of the World's Fair Commission North American Turnerbund, and a small nursery under the auspices of the committee on philanthropy of the New York lady managers. This will be simply a children's department of public comfort.

The library will be filled up with chil dren's literature, and in a room near by l'ennsylvania will have a department giving daily demonstrations of the progress that has been made in teaching very young deaf mutes to speak. In the as sembly room there will be rows of little chairs and a platform from which stereopticon lectures on our own and foreign countries will be given. Kind hearted guides, or kindergartners, as they will be known, will welcome the little visitors in groups and conduct them through the building, so that they will feel thorough ly at home. As for that roof garden, with its flowers and birds and candies and cakes and toys-well, some of us older folks are likely to be seen up there. HENRY M. HUNT.

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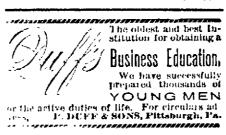
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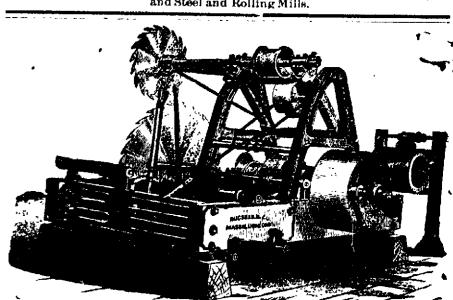
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Leander Caeser Cote, of Bowling Green, is reported to be looking governor ward, and expecting any nice fat plum which he may get.

Mr. Howells is reported to be seeking a consulchip at Cardiff, Wales, as well as the passage of the Massillon public building bill, down at Washington, and THE INDEPENDENT hopes that he will succeed in both endeavors

There is a strong demand on the part of the hundreds of men employed at and near the glass factories, for a canal foot bridge, near the Ft. Wayne canal long time, and ought to be provided as soon as the funds will permit.

Dr. S. G. Wagenhals, the Toledo asylum trustee, who has been vainly trying to discredit Senator Foster, a fellow trustee, is doing his best to out rival the celebrated Wooster crank, R B. Wasson. Wasson, however, seems to have more fertility of resource

It stards to reason that more than under way.

there is a strong possibility of the or Massillon. These are merely sug gestions, as not a step has been taken to put them into effect.

and a good Republican, is not pleased did James Buchanan with all the good because President Harrison appointed you ever did, overshadowed by your ▲ Democrat to the vacant supreme lack of courage to do a noble and ne country, when opportunity was offered, the general has never recovered from and just at the close of your term of side of the hall and women on the the mental blight that followed his office, when you are about to transfer other. non-selection as a member of the Harrison cabinet.

Should the Stark County Agricultur-

named.

Republicans. He lives at the Norman his office, and is rarely seen. He has

The question is asked, from Canton, grounds to the Bonfield farm will not charge Cantonians ten cents each way, of five, as at present. If those who are disturbed on this point, will ride out toward Massillon, they will disc yor a new grounds as the old, and Massillon- will be vacated to-day for hospital purians will save ten cents on each single

The ridiculous and trumped up yarn ledo asylum contracte has been knocked into smithereens, already. His fellow trustees have submitted to the govhe is president of the Toledo Natural functory. Awards for flour to the mill anancial way with the natural gas boy and I never hoped for cure, but company and the milling concern was never thought of

### MR. BRICE'S HOSPITALITY.

Senator Calvin S. Brice, so THE IN-DEPENDENT is informed through a per-

THE INDEPENDENT to dispense a princely sort of hospital- THEY DANCED UNTIL TWO. ity, that clearly proves his intense devotion to Ohic and Ohicans. Mr. Brice A PLEASANT BALL GIVEN AT THE MAShas leased the hotel in order that he may entertain at his own expense every constituent who calls upon him and establishes his identity as a genuine Buckeye There are to be no fine distinctions on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude This plan is likely to attract many Ohioans to the inauguration who would otherwise remain at home, and is calrulated to vastly enhance the millionire renator's popu arity. There are many people, however, who do not mon worship, or the sale of their self equal to any emergency. THE CANADA THISTLE.

such crops as allow the thistle seeds to Grand Army orchestra furnished music WANT ROOM FOR GROWTH. ripen before these are cut, until infect that was heavenly, if not quite divine, ed fields are dealt with.

after harvest. Plow shallow so as to white canvas floor of the little ball cut the this les off clean without break room nearly everybody not overcome They ask That Oak Street, Between the ing off the creeping rootstocks. Keep by the gaieties of the season or the the thistles from breathing above unruly evening, assembled and made bridge. This has been needed for a ground until the late autumn plowing, the time fly. which should be deep, for the sake of the crop which is to come after.

early in July. Work the land thus: thistles will be kept under until the Mr Willard Arnold. The few who This method is applicable to stiff over an hour.

### DISTRESS IN WOOSTER.

The staid and discreet Wooster Republican is disturbed in spirit, because voices its sorrow in this language:

"Mr. Harrison has committed the Canton-Massillon road being extended error, that hereafter, will forever bar him from the respect and confidence of to Louisvi le and Alliance this years his party, and although his previous as well as a line from Akron to Canton acts and conduct as chief executive, have been upon the highest plan of Republican principles, this one act will send him to shades of Republican disgust. Democrats will not honor him General J S. Clarkson, a bright man, and shun him. Go now, and retire as administrative authority to your poglory is nil.

al Society contract for the Bonfield must have surprised the Republicans of cluded the cotillion. Six couples rese south of the corporate limits, and will farm at \$35 000, it would be at the rate Wooster, as much as it will shock and denced, then separating. Each at once erect works with a capacity of of \$318 per acre. Is not this rather President Harrison. For all that, the lady favored two men, and each man 40,000 brick per day. high? Could not a suitable farm upon majority of the people like the Presification. Two columns were then the line of the Ft. Wayne road east of majority of the people like the Presification. Canton be purchased for \$100 or \$150 dent's act, and are not in favor of a each three contained a man between per scre—Alliance Review.

It is entirely within the bounds of ability from high position, because they prebability. The Alliance asylum site, differ from the ruling administration the hall, and sandwiching marched up the hall up the h for instance, could probably be secured in some respects. The fellows after the center to the other end, where, for considerably below the figure place are the ones who object. Judge after countermarching, they formed in Jackson is an upright, able man, and, lines, the men then dancing with oppoas a matter of fact, like most reasonable creatures, is in accord with the Repub-

Elton Echoes.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire will move into the Evans property.

The Harrold farm will be sold Saturday, the 11th, instead of the 1st. The second local option election re-In any other business we cordially wish

them success Fred Minger, of Rittman, O., was the guest of his brother John last week The literary society at Goat Hill is

flourishing.

Mrs. P. B. Baughman, who has had a long siege with bronchial trouble, will soon be able to be out again.

At the Soldiers' Home.

The total number of men now enrolled at the Soldiers' Home, the Sandusky Register says, is 1,052. There are now in the institution 876 regular home was opened. There are only of black diphtheria, and was buried camp. The hospital is over crowded, members of the family are afficted so much so that one of the cottages with the same disease, and the physi-

A GOOD RECORD. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for tenyears," says Druggist E. B. Legg, of Vail, Ia, "and have always warranted tracts to be let," says Frank A. Brown it and never had a bottle returned, of the Brown Lumber Company, "but During the past 90 days I have sold twelve dozen and it has given perfect satisfaction in every instance." I does in less time than any other treatment. up will be neat and substantial. 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale think, though, that we do very little

Cream Balin seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have used trum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A True Friend to the sick and suffering is Dr. Kauf-

SILLON CLUB, LAST NIGHT.

Miscellaneous Dances Early in the Evening Cotliffon-The Four Figures People Who bunco of Ohio Democratic statesmen,

From Tuesday's Daily.

The subscription ball given at the constring of W. K. L. Warwick, of Inssillon Club did not come to an end Wassilion, son of until almost 2 o'clock this morning, gressman Warwick; Park Hone, of first section of train No. 75, which is and but for the messages from the importunate motorman of the waiting train for Canton, might have continued senator Anthony Howells reached here indefinitely, for the Inch less musicians indefinitely, for the luckless musicians to day. many people, newever, who do not indefinitely, for the luckless musicians to day. r Warwick has no political expect to visit Washington at the show dinusigns of e-baustion, and the irons in the fire for himself at least. senator's expense, not sujoying mam-enthusiasm of the dancing set was Judg

Good old fashioned square dances, di-The first suggestion is to drop out of the rotation so far as practicable all such crops as allow the thistle seeds to Grand Arms or bests for size of the considered a wants to uning eagain with his kindred and show them what the free air of America and the inspiration of Democratic principles have done for him " behind the true lovers' knot in the HESS SNYDER & CO., HAVE PLANS Another plan is to p ow immediately crows' nest balcony, and upon the

Shortly before midnight a curtain which hung from the balcony was thrown back, disclosing the supper Still another method is, plow under table, upon which the men descended

escorte After a brief intermission the cotilplowed upon the surface, so that all lion began, led by Miss Gillespie with time of sowing winter wheat. Sow the preferred not to take part found near ly as much pleasure in looking on. two or three crops of the clover the four figures were danced in a little soon as the weather permits.

First in order came "The Basket." Four couples rose, danced a moment, then reparated, each securing a part ner, and all forming a basket. The basket then broke into a long line enti ely across the hall, the mon then rasing their arms, to permit the girls of Judge Jackson's appointment, and to move forward to the opposite side of the hall. They then turned dancing with opposite partners.

To the spectators"The Wheel? came second, was the prettiest sight. Four couples rose as before. After a short dance the men crossed left hands forming a square, or hub, still holding their artners with their right. Revolving to the right each of the girls favored the men, and the men thus on for it, and Republicans will distrust the end of each spoke favored some lady until each spoke was four to learn that Valentine Fries, the millcouples long. In this form they con tinued to revolve in waltz time.

The "Dos a-des 3 equare" followed In this figure four couples rise, doubled, then formed two lines, men on one The two lines then crossed over, the girls standing with their city litical enemy. You are done. Your backs to the men, who marched around acres of clay fand on the Cleveland, husband in 1880. until the lines were face to face. Each This outburst of original thought then took opposite lady as partner. The "Double Column of Three" con-

THOSE WHO WERE PRESENT.

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Mis Lee, of Cleveland; Miss Jackson, of Philadelphna; Miss Gatver, of Navarie George Stambaugh, of Akron, and the following from Canton: Mr. and Mrs George A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Luitpold Solimann, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crittenden, Mr and Mrs. George B. Frense, Mr and Mrs. Robert Tomer, Vrs. Austin Lynch, Miss Fast, Miss Phillips, Miss Elia Allen, David B. Day, Ralph An bler, Harry Frense, Robert and Frederick Fast, Frank Smith, William T. Kuhus, John Wells and Edward Rockius The Massillonians present included Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Willison, Miss Wales, Miss Gallespie, Miss Ryder, Miss Grace Ryder, Miss Fake, Miss Ryder, Miss Grace Ryder, Miss Fake, Miss Harriet Russell, Miss Parke, Miss Burton, Miss Lamra Russell, Miss Burton, Miss Lamra Russell, Miss Burtel Russell, Miss White, Miss Ruth Dungler, Mrs. Hicks Rown, Miss Lamra Russell, Miss Burtel Russell, Miss White, Miss Ruth Dungler, Mrs. Hicks Rown, Miss Lamra Russell, Miss Burtel Russell, Miss Russell, Miss Russell, Miss Russell, Miss Russell, Miss Burtel, Miss Russell, Miss Burtel, Miss Russell, Miss Burtel, Russell, Miss Russell, Miss Burtel, Miss Russell, Miss Russell, Miss Burtel, Miss Russell, Missell, M

BLACK DIPHTHERIA

A Child Dies of the Disease at Pigeon Ran.

A 5 year old child of Mr. James cians in charge are using all precuions to prevent its spreading.

Pointers on Building. "It is a little early for actual conwe can feel the ground swell of a building season that will be better building here, that is not of the sub-stantial kind The average four room costs in Canton. Why? Because our

Joined the Combine.

The New Philadelphia paper mill was sold last week to the Columbian it with excellent results. - Oscar Os- Straw Paper Company of Chicago. The consideration named in the deed is \$1.00, but we understand that the plant goes into the trust at a valuation sonal channel, has leased the entire man's great medical work, finely illus of \$33,000. The Advocate says that Mr. Metapolitan Hotal at Washington for Metropolitan Hotel, at Washington, for pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co., superintendent of the mill for several the inauguration season, and proposes Boston, Mass, and receive a copy free. | years, will continue in that position. | ber of Commerce.

HE HAS SELECTED CARDIFF.

the late Con-

The Cleveland Leader of to day has this from Washington: Anthony Howells, of Massillon, is in Washing -Miss Gittespie and Mr Arnold Lead the ton sceking the appointment of consul at Cardiff, Wales. He called to see Mr. Brice to day " The Plain Dealer says: "A little

Toledo, chairman of the Lucas nes and ex Senator Howells, The programme was made for every Ohio Democracy, are anxious to serve the country abroad. The former has station. taste, and every taste seemed suited. not selected as yet the particular po t which he would like to fill. Senator four were lite ally torn to pieces, and The state board of agriculture has rected by Mr. Holcomb the Younger Howells, however, wants to harpoon declared war against the Canada this (the Elder insisted upon retiring against the consulship to Cardiff, Wales. Howtle, and has furnished rules for the the will of everybody long before the elis is a Welshman, is proud of it and danger in time to jump, and all estime when he might be considered a wante to ming eagain with his kindred

FOR NEW BUILDINGS.

Canal and Eric Street be Vacated, in Or- was cleared last night and to day's der That They May Erect Several Large trains are running on time. New Buildings.

city council, last night. for the vacation of that unused portion of Oak pas ure land in June, or land from like the locusts of Egypt, bearing off street, lying between the canal and found in the mouth of the old Schriver which a crop of hay has been removed salad, sandwiches and coffee for their Erie street, and separating their office from their works. In case of favorup on the territory to be acquired. The frame structure with sixty five

feet frontage on Erie street will be the mine noticed a bundle lying near wheat with clover and repeat the pro- Miss Gillespie marshalled her forces torn down and a four story solid brick the entrance. ce is if necessary, after having cut one, like the skided general that she is, and building will be erected in its stead as

the company expect to build a brick structure next to the canal, which will be used as a foundry, and in the future space facing Erie street will also be used for building purposes. The plans are now Grawn and work will be commenced as soon as a favorable answer is given by the council. Mr. Snyder states that owing to the great increase in business they have

makes it necessary for them to build as soon as possible. ANOTHER INDUSTRY UNDER WAY. Valentine Fries About to Build a Brick

Manufactory

become crowded for room, which

It will be good news to Massillonians Mrs. Aun Maria Schott Dies Suddenly at ionaire soip builder of Milan, who purthe organization of a new paving brick son, Tobias Schott, on West Tremont jury will visit the scene of the wreck concern, in which be is represented by street. Mrs Schott was born in Wurhis nephew, William C. Paul, of this temburg, Germany, and moved to Lorain & Wheeling and Wheeling & Lake Erie railroads, some distance

ing to invest heavily on faith in this christian work.

Personal Mention.

have decided to change their location

visiting relatives and old friends in pectation of opening the quarry and

Mt. Eaton

Mrs. Mary Lomee, of Rittman, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs N.

Miss Isa Beeler, of Canton, and Mr.

Abron Beeler, of Wooster, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beeler, west R. A. Lu as was on the sick list a

few days last week Miss Amanda Roth is visiting friends n Wo ster and Moreland.

for the accommodation of shows, entertainments or dances, by R. A. Lucas. The grand opening wil take place bout Feb. 24 or 25, by the Jr. O. U. A. M. Dramatic Company of this place, rendering their drama, "The Social

John Nicholas Molitor.

The death of John Nicholas Molitor occurred yesterday morning. He was a resident of Jackson township, and a brother of the late Frederick Molitor and Mrs. D. Hansen, and was unmarried. The funeral will take place from St, Mary's church, of which he was a member. to morrow morning at 9

o'clock. A New Chamber of Commerce, CLEVELAND. Feb. 6.—The board of trade, board of industry, jobbers and manufacturers' club, and committee] on the promotion of industry, were to day merged into the Cleveland Cham-

A COSTLY FREIGHT WRECK. ON THE C. L. & W. ROAD AT BEACH

CITY YESTERDAY. First Train No. 75 Run Down by the Second

Section-Engineer McCarthy Injured-Caused by a Reckless Disregard of Schedule Time.

Another costly freight wreck occurred on the O, L & W road in Beach City, at 5:20 Sanday afternoon The due in Beach City at 5:20, arrived at gineer of the second section of No 75, thinking that the first train bad left the station, came around the curve at a om are well known to the great rate of speed, and craehed into the rear of the train standing at the

Six cars were thrown from the track the engine and caboose burned. Luckily the crews of both trains noticed the caped injury except Toom is McCarthy, the engineer of the second section, who, in jumping, was thrown to the ground with great force, dislocating his shoul der and badly bruising his left arm and eide. McCarthy has been an engineer on the C., L. & W. road for eleven years and he met with his first accident y esterday. The blame lies entirely with the

crew of the second train for having overrun schedule time. The track

FOUND A DEAD BABY.

Hess Snyder & Co. petitioned the An Unnatural Mother's Work Dis-

The body of an infant child was coal mine Sunday afternoon at about 3.30 o'clock. The mine is located just j able action, new buildings will be put north of the Vogt stone quarry. The discovery was first made by the small son of E. B Leighley, who, in passing

An investivation followed which disclosed the fact that the package con-On the vacated ground in Oak street tained the body of a baby girl, wrapped up in two flour sacks and a Cleveland paper dated Jan. 27. The boy applied for a divorce from her husband, ran home and made known his disdiscovery, and the police were noti- Willison & Day The plaintiff says she fied. The place was easily found and was married May 12, 1888, and that on the body of the dead child was taken! October 17, 1892, her husband struck, to the mayor's court room to await the beat, threatened to kill her, ordered arrival of the coroner, who reached her to leave the house, and then and this city about 8 o'clock.

oner Conkin stated that the body had dren. She seeks absolute divorce and not been lying in the mire more than reasonable alimony. twenty four hours and may have been placed there that morning

AN AGED RESIDENT'S DEATH.

the Home of Her Son. Mrs. Ann Maria Schott, aged 81 years, They have purchased twelve Massillon after the death of her second

There are three children living Christian and Tobias Schott, who reside in this city, and Paul Jacobs, who lives in Giasgow, Scotland. There are also eleven grandchildren and two 10,000 brick per day. great-grandchildren. Mrs. Schott was Mr. Fries regards the paving brick a member of St. John's Evangelical industry as in its infancy, and is will-church and took great interest in all

VALENTINE FRIES

Buys the Vogt Stone Quarry for Eleven Thousand Dollars.

The quarry owned by the Vogt Stone NAVARRE, Fob. 7.—The Knights of Company was sold late Saturday after-Pythias lodge, No. 240, of this place, noon by Assignes Wm. McMillan to Valentine Fries, of Milan, for \$11,000. Mr. Fries is a son in-law of Frank upper stories of the Bennett brick ware- Crone, the Main street dry goods merchant, and is a millionaire and more. meeting hall, commencing on the work He is one of Ohio's shrewdest and most successful business men, owning and controlling many lake vessels, and being interested in a number of ship varcs. Mr. Fries has no present exoperating it personally.

The Woman's Aid Society

The Weman's Aid Society has received in money seventy five dollars and paid out thirty-one dollars, and distributed all the clothing contributed, relieving thirty one families. The proper persons to apply to are: First ing enter-ainment in the brick church ward, Mrs John Walker or her assist-Sunday evening to a good sized audi- ants, Mrs. John Dielhenn and Wies Rudenstein; second ward, Mrs. S. E. brunny, assistants, Mrs. Frank Willison and Mrs. Ben Bechtel; third ward, Mrs. C. A. Gates, assistante, Mrs. E. H. Monteith and Mrs. C. M. Russell: fourth ward, Mrs. Florence Smith, assistants, Fred Minger, of Elyria, is visiting in Mrs. John Howald and Miss Martha town, being the guest of Charles Ket | Corns. There is more clothing for children needed, as several more families are reported for investigation.

MRS. S. J. PATTERSON. MRS E A BACHTEL, President Secretary

Death of Mrs. Pangburn. Mrs Lewis Pangburn, resident in

this city for many years, and well known to all the older residents, died Mrs. Ada Wampier is convalescing. last week at Akron. Mr. and Mrs. A new hall is being fitted up in town Pangburn left Massillon about twenty years ago, but have ever since maintained an acquaintance with their old Massilton friends. The New Massillon Hotel

> From the ashes of the old Waverly Hotel the New Massillon is now rising, and as such it will be known. Joseph Grapewine, the proprietor, is rebuild-

> ing the structure in worthy style, and

expects to manage it himself. Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, February 7: LADIES.

Lawrence Miss Elsle MEN Daywalt Scott

Richardson Jas Spoone: William Stern Joseph Wolf John Perrine Henry Persons calling for the a ovena ne ! letter will please say adverticed.

CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.



### STYLISH VISITING COSTUMES.

A visiting costume for a slim figure is shown on the left. It is made of cloth or not, thick satin, the corselet and stole trimming being of embroidered velvet; the balloonisleeves may be of velvet, if preferred, whether the gown be of cloth or satin. The hat is adorned with ribbon bow and wings. The other toilet is of cloth, trimmed with satin ribbon to match or in darker shade; silver buckle. Hat of black velvet, ornamented with ribbon

visited the scene of the wreck at Na-CANTON AND COURT HOUSE Monday.

Anna Bertle, of East Greenville, has

Mathias Bertle, through her attorneys, there abandoned her. The defendant tion to form a racing circuit embracing In the inquest which followed Cor- has no property and they have no chil-The case of McLain vs. the Wheeling

& Lake Erie Railway Company is ex pected to come up before Judge Taylor this: fternoon, Wm. T. Aichain, it will be remembered, was a railway mail cork and was killed in the Na varre wreck two winters ago. chased the Vogt stone quarry on Sat. died suddenly at 11 c'clock Monday heirs brought suit for damages in the meeting for final arrangements of the urday, has also interested himself in of heart failure, at the home of her sum of \$10,000. It is expected that the programme will be held early this this afternoon, going to Massillon and thence south on the W. & L. E.

A marriage license has been issued to loseph Kraft and Anna Paul, of Mas sillon.

A rumor was circulated this morning hat Dr. E: O. Portmann was dead. This proves to be incorrect. He is

The directors of the Stark County Law Library Association and the coun-

ty commissioners met yesterday to discuss plans for the relief of the crowded court house, with the result Cleveland have not been running since that an informal proposition is now; placed before the public with the ex- | Willow. pectation that it will receive endorsement. To all familiar with the present | whose plant was destroyed by fire some court house it is well known that the weeks ago, will rebuild in Canton. departments are crowded, and that additional room inevitably must be men. All Canton officers get \$60 a provided. The records are inaccessiole and cannot be properly protected. The two court rooms are not provided with a sufficient number of adjoining apartments, and the probate judge is obliged to hold court in the Canton

thing must be done. Three methods \*uggest themselves. A new court house may be built, extensions to the present structure may be made, or a third story added. The least expensive, and from all points of view the best plan seems to be the addition of a third story. Architects say that this can be done satisfactorily, and at a cost of from fifteen to twenty thous**and d**ollars

The point has been reached when some-

The construction of another story would come under the head of repairs, and could be done by the county commissioners without a favorable popular vote. Naturally, however, they desire Price 25 cants per box. For sale by Z. to ascertain what popular sentiment is on the subject, and are not disposed to exersise power arbitrarily. The court house, remodeled, would contain three well adapted court rooms, with passen-ger elevator, room for the law library, and for the various county departments. Much more might be written on this subject, but the scheme, as a whole, is explained in the foregoing.

Charley Frazer is industriously sitting on the fence, as between the Democratic factions in Canton encouraging the boys to make war on Mayor B ake, who wants to be renominated for the fourth time. Mr. Frazer has been secretary of the Canton board of trade, and expects generous support in his candidacy.

The McLain damage case is on to day. Claim Agent Belknap had the jury in charge, yesterday, while they

The Spense Heater Company may

build in Canton. The J. H. McLain Company formerly made these heaters, but are now making the Gurney type. Recorder Reed is proud and happy

since he has secured the new desk in his office, big enough to hold half the books on his shelves Wednesday.

A project is in process of organiza-

Youngstown, Canton-Massillon, Salem, Warren and one other eastern Ohio town. The arrangement will insure five weeks of good racing in this section of the state during next summer and fall, the horsemen contending that such a circuit will command more and better horses than any one of the towns named could secure alone. The spring, but the meeting place is not designated. The success of the enterprise depends, to a considerable extent, upon the removal of the Stark county fair grounds to the new site, where a mile track can be provided.

George Remmele and Theresa Stuhldreher, of Massillon, and Sylvester S. Konkel and Mary Frank, of Massillon, have been granted marriage licenses.

William G. Myers, of Canal Fulton, has been appointed administrator of the es ate of Pataleon Metz, of Canal Valley trains between Akron and

Tuesday, owing to an ice gorge at The Canton Steel Roofing Company,

Canton is to have three new police-

month. With pure, vigorous blood coursing through the veins and animating every fibre of the body cold weather is not

only endurable but pleasant and agree-No other blood medicine is so certain in its results as Ayer's Sarsapacity hall or rent quarters elsewhere. rilla. What it does for others it will do for you. Levi Fultemor, administrator, will

offer at public sale a long list of valuable farm implements and some stock at his farm two and one half miles northeast of Massillon, on the Jackson Lane, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10 a. m.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is gauranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. T. Baltzly.

Heart Disease Curable The truth of this statement may be

doubted by many, but when Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent Indiana specialist, claims that Heart Disease is curable and proves it by thousands of testimonials of wonderful cures by his New Heart Cure; it attracts the attention of the millions suffering with short breath, Palpitation, irregular Pulse, wind in stomach, paine in side or shoulder, smothering spells, Fainting, Dropsy, etc. A. F. Davis, Silver Creek, Neb., by using four bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, was completely cured after twelve years sufferng from Heart Disease. The wonderful remedy is sold by Z. T. Baltzly. Books free.

THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



A story is going the round: that

Senator Hill, of New York, is said to be the most generally discredited man lican party, in many of its beliefs. in public life to-day. He is distrusted by Tammany, despised by the regular Oleveland Democrats, and disliked by

die, where he has his meals served in no associates among the leaders and sulted in a small majority for "dry." moulders of thought, and his few We understand the smoonists in Elton friends bear a distinct resemblance to will engage in some other occupation. the Bowery type of politician. whether the removal of the fair

enable the street railway company to to and from the new grounds, instead sign post just west of the Borfield farm, that says the fare is bu' live and six temporary inmates, the greatcents from that point, to Canton. THE est number ever cared for since the Smith, of Pigeon Run, died Saturday INDEPENDENT has the highest au hority for saying that Cantonians will twenty-three empty beds in the entire Sunday at Newcomers chapel. Other have the same fare to pay to reach the

connecting Secretary Foster with Toernor a written statement intended to not dry up a cough, but loosens and than and we have yet known. The exonerate him. They say that while relieves it. It will cure a severe cold character of the dwellings likely to go Gas Company the office is but per- by Morganthaler & Heister. in which Mr. Foster is interested, they in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I ty nearly what a seven room house say, were made in his absence, and the do so entirely without solicitation. I flour was purchased from another firm have used it more or less half a year, people want the very best material which buys of this mill. They assert and have found it to be most admirathey can buy. Our houses go up to that Secretary Foster's connection in a bie. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Discovered this Week by Independent in-

Born to Mr. and Mrs Edmond N. Peace, a daughter. J. D. Frank is spending two weeks in the eastern markets.

We ley Calp. of Canal Cover, is visiting friends is the city.

Miss Flora Stelling will give a thim ble party Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rebecca Hershey is quite com-

fortable, and is very much better than she has been. Miss Lizzie Morgan has accepted a

tore in Canton. 8. Burd has sold the Paul Houriet

house in West Main street, to John Stahl, of Navrre. Miss Alice Reynolds returned from a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Duross, of Norwalk, yesterday. A valentine social will be given in

the chapel of the Presbyterian church en Thursday evening, Feb. 9. The Episcopal dime society will

John Kennedy, an employe at Russell & Co's, had his two fore fingers

severely mashed at noon Saturday. The city council has an option on the sired speed for others which only eighteen feet of property, to the rear waite to be developed "? of the present central engine house,

The weekly bulletin from the state board of health says there are just nine cases of smallpox in Akron, and one in the suburbs.

A social will be given in the Presbyterian chapel Thursday evening, Feb. 8. Valentines and home-made candies will be for sale.

Mr. Willard Alden, of Shellsburg, La, is the guest of his brother, Milo Alden, in West Main street, after a separation of thirty three years.

It is reported that Albert Wilson of Wooster, was married, Monday, to a well known young lady of that place.

goring illness with Bright's disease. Mr. and Mrs. George Hering and daughter Nellie, of Mansfield, spent

Sunday with Mr. Hering's mother, Mrs. E. Hering, in West Tremont street. Staff Captain Walsh, the minstrel and professional banjoist of NewYork, D Doll. will conduct meetings at the Salvation army barracks Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12

The Philharmonic Trio will give a concert at the Christian church, Tuesday evening, February 14. The trio consists of two blind boys and their sister, and they are said to have remarkable talent.

The Misses Katie Krohe and Laura Marks were visiting at the McBride residence over Sunday.—Misses Nellie Jones and Hattie Leininger have returned to the city after a Massillon visit.—Miss Mary Lerch has returned home after a visit with Miss Ella Martin at Massillon.—Canton Repository.

gailroad will abandon its present mode of transferring freight from its termin us at West Wheeling by way of the river transfer to its wharf boat, and will run all Wheeling freight in and out over the Union Bridge at Martins Ferry, owned by the Terminal company, a more satisfactory way.

Central Union Telephone Company, workhouse on Blackwell's Island. dating from February 1, 1893, vice J. H. Zeublin, who has resigned to accept the general superintendency of the Chicago Telephone Company. Mr. Carney's office will be in Chicago.

Valentine Fries, of Milan, is interesting himself in Massillon onterprises. Mr. Fries has the capacity to make a century I have used a watchmaker's Archbishop Cocrigan Donounces the Athimself invaluable wherever he may magnifier daily, and for hours at a time, invest. He ought to move to Massilton, and I am sure that my sight is as accu where there is much on the social side rate as it would have been had I not to naturally attract him, and take part, subjected my eyes to that sort of use. in the progressive work now going on.

The third number of the Epworth League course will be a lecture by the Thursday evening, Feb. 9. Subject, "God's Country; or, the Country Columbus Discovered." The Rev. Chapman is well known here as being learned, eloquent and patriotic. Don't fail to hear him. Single admission twenty-five cents.

Mayor Reed did the honors, to day, sisting of John C. Devine, Philip Gable, understand quite an interest is mani-Charles Bush and A. B. Love. They fested. came over to examine the city sewer system, with a view to proposing here and it is a first class paper. something similar in Alliance. The Martin Schultz has been selected as a street railway system was also inspected, and admired for its completeness of detail. The visitors dined at the and Samuel Woods as petit jurors at written by Cardinal Cabbous, said that Hotel Sailer and left in the afternoon for Canton.

MRS. BARNES'S RECEPTION.

Another very large reception was given yesterday afternoon at the Main street home of Mrs. S. P. Barnes, who The plays are different than the plays are different to the Gillespie. In the dining room Mrs. Warrington Warwick and Mrs. Horace C. Brown were in charge. Over 150. The effort to pass a bill in the Tenguests were present from three to six nessee Legislature making it a misdedecorated with carnations and smilax.

THE RHENUS B'S MEET. Mies Evelyn Albrecht and Miss Edith Saturday evening. Progressive euchrewas played, Mr. Albert Wetter carrying off a cleverly painted blotter as first men's prize, and Miss May White securing the candle stick and shade, securing the state to make such a law advisable, and, so far as public sentiment is concerned, it is largely in favor of the specific securing the candle stick and shade, securing the candle stick and shade, securing the candle stick and shade, securing the securing for supremacy among the girls. Four tables were occupied. The world is not supposed to know what "Rheus

THOSE COXEY HORSES

The latest issue of The Horseman Coxey's sensational stock, at Dixiana stock farm. Acolyte (2:21) occupies the position of honor, and surrou ding him are Promoter (2:19); Position (2:22]); Pastoral (2:30, Olassic (2:271), Vatican (2:18) and Pilgrim (2:20)). The same paper contains a lengthy

and thus concludes: "Coming as he does from such illus tratious ancestry, it is not to be won dered that Acolyte has proved by neelf to be such a sensational young cently been printed. The natural diffi-horse. His breeding contains all culties have been increased by an un-the elements that work up great fortunate impression which has some position in the People's Dry Goods ness, and were he otherwise he would not be true to his noble lineage. And he has but commenced his career of glory The costs by him now owned at and near Dixiana give promise of even greater things to come. A man who was but recently at the home of Acolyte said to a fi ind on his return: thority of the board of trade, are " 'Ih re are a dezen yearlings by him there, that are as promising as any I have seen in Kentucky, and they are

those wonderful trotters

big as many two year olds. He is cer tainly a great horse. Brannigan is trai ing these cous and the horse meet Thursday evening, at the home should make a great showing next of Mr. and Mrs. David Atwater. greater than he does is a ideaced by the fact that Colonel Pepper has put every one of his performers in the list, and it is but reasonable to suppose that

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION-Important Meeting of Farmers at Center School House.

the time set for a regular meeting of viile, N Y, consisting of five brothers, the Ohio Farmers' Protective Associa- and George S Walker, secretary. They tion at Center school house, a goodly number of the tarmers of Perry township were present and quite a spirited meeting was held. The association tory building 250x60 in size and a was found to be in a thriving condition foundry, employing not less than fifty and everything working smoothly. Although there has been no report of any arrests for violating the rules of the association it is the full determinathe Milleronian case, who is visiting in tion of this body to take action the first opportunity and to push ning at a point 239 feet west of canal Henry Brough, an old resident of law all persons violating the law in this city, died Friday afternoon at his this respect, hunting or trespassing home in South Canal street, after a lin- upon the farms of the members of the association without permission. After some preliminary business the followiug officers were elected: Presiden, S. B S ern; vice president, G. S Brown;

THE SONS OF MINISTERS.

secretary, A. F. Hassin; treasurer, M.

J Spively; game warden, J. Schwier;

directors, J. B. Miller, Adam Dietz, E. D. Doll. The meeting then adjourned

to meet the first Saturday in March,

Wicked Students Discovered at

ALLIANCE, Feb. 8.—Seven students at Mt. Union College have been susof them are sons of ministers.

Forsker Refuses Office

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—Ex Governor rices to the occasion. Foraker will not accept the appointment offered him by Governor McKinley as trustee of the Ohio State University, to succeed ex President Hayes. deceased. Mr. Foraker last night sent a The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling letter to Governor McKinley, the text help at ng these other enter rises, and of which he refuses to make public, but still others yet to come, which may be which, it is understood, says in sub 'anchored here if proper interest is stance that Mr. Foraker does not wish , taken in developing municipal work of to give up his large law practice here. this character.

Typhus at New York, of typhus fever were brought into makes a good point when he says: "We

The Use of Strong Glasses

marked President Coleman, of the Union National Bank, "that the wearing of glasses too early in li'e brought on defective vision. Now, that is not my experience at all. For more than half

What is the Good of It?

and exhaust twenty dollars' worth of Satolli shall be presented to the pope at Bay. A. R. Chapman at Music Hall patience to look for a girl when, if this late day, is the coief topic of converthere are any girls, you can got them sation in Catholic circles. The Chicago to apply for work by trying THE IN- dispatch containing the letter charged DEPENDENT want columns?

Herbert Fletcher, of Crystal Springs,

circulated here a day last week. Ray, C. M. Yoder is holding a series to a party of Alliance councilmen, con- of meetings at West Lebanon. We

Everybody reads THE INDEPENDENT

grand juror and Wm Kaley, Daniel Sommers, wichael Wecht, John Sourer the coming term of court. These gentlemen are all from this township.

The Myers Colored Musical Comedy Company gave their plays here on speak too strongly upon the subject. I Mon ay and Tuesday nights of this do not know whether Archbishop Corweek, under the auspices of the 11th was assisted by her cousin, Mrs. McInsuccess The plays are different each night The house was crowned, it being

eclock. The house was beautifully meanor to bet on races run in the eclock. The house was beautifully meanor to bet on races run in the eclock. It was amended in the senate, and on its passage was defeated by a vote of 17 to 10. There are to many men interested in the Albrecht entertained the mysterious breeding and racing of horses in that Rhenus B's at the home of the former state to make such a law advisable,

becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. All the elements that B" means, and it is even hinted that nature requires, to makes the hair abundthe members thereof are in ignorance ant and beautiful, are supplied by the admirable preparation.

of its significance. These young people have conspired to have four or five more fetes before Lent. Chas. A. Loder is a favoritz in Massilion, and will draw a large house.

ONE FACTORY SECURED. contains a double page picture of J. S. . THE OTHER ONE WILL COME, WITH A PERHAPS.

> Premature Announcements Embarra a the Board of Trade Work-The Actual Binto of Affairs. The Present a Time for Euer

The soliciting committees of the board of trade are laboring, under adverse circumstances, to sell \$7,000 worth of lots in order to secure two factories, concerning which a great deal has reabroad, to the effect that the board of trade has already contracted with both these factories, and that they will be secured whether more money is raised or not. Now the facts in the case, and . THE INDEPENDENT speaks by the au-

The properly signed contracts with one concern were not received until this morning, and with the other con cern no contract has been entered into THE SHERIFF WAS READY nor will be under existing circumstances Members of the board of trade, A COCK FIGHT AT JACK BOYD'S THAT as individuals, were willing to become responsible to the one company on the taith that citizens when appealed to would sustain them by the purchase of city tots. So far as this company is concerned the deal is closed, but to fail in holding up the hands of those who were willing to make this possible, would be unfair and discouraging.

The institution referred to whose contracts were if ed this morning is the Saturday evening, February 4, being J H & D Lake Company, of Hornellsare manufacturers of clutch pulleys and other specialties, and have bound themselves to put into operation, in this city, by June 1, 1893, a brick facskit ed men.

The board of trade, on its part, has agreed to donate a tract of gr und now held by the city, bounded on the east by Canal street, on the south by Walnut street, on the west by a line beginthe full extent of the street on Walnut, to a point 273 feet all persons violating the law in west of Canal street. In addition to this tract, the company is to have \$3,000 in cash, to assist in defraying the cost of removal. The ground is now being cleared for this factory, and work will be pushed as rapidly as possible

This company comes here with ample capital to carry on its business, and no one in this city is in any way interested in its organization.

The other firm desiring to locate here is all ready to close the contract—but the board of trade will not close this deal as in the first instance-because there appears to be a great difficulty to secure the required amount and a feeling that that concern will come

It may be said that all persons who are hobling off from subscribing on pended for gambling. The mejority that score will find that they have been

The second factory will not be obtained until the business community

It is true that a large sum of money, \$37,000, has been raised for the Wheeling & Lake Erie terminale. This, how ever, was provided by 140 subscribers, and there are many times that number of other persons who are amply able to

Rev Sylvanus Lane

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 - Four new cases Of the Cincinnati M. E conference, Mr. M. J. Carney has been appointed Bellevue hospital yesterday. Four have for years used Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family of five, and find it fully assistant general superintendent of the other cases were discovered in the people are greatly prejudiced against patent medicines, but how the patent "Pve heard it said many times," re- can hurt a medicine and not a machine is a mystery of mysteries to me."

Hood's Pills cure liver ills.

UNWARRANTED AND UNFAIR.

New York, Peb. 7. - The letter purporting to have been written by Cardinal Gibbons, of Bultimore, to tie American archbishops, asking whether Why spend two dollars for a carriage | their alleged protest against Myz. that the alleged pro est, and to have been adopted by the a cab snops at their meeting last. November, had been with-held for six weeks, until after Satolli's powers had been broadened by the pope. so that his holiness inight not know of

the opposition to the apostolic delegate among the archbishons. Archhishop Corrigan refused to see reporters, but his private secretary, the Rev. Father Connelly, has made the following statement for him: "It was the archbishop himself who called my attention to the story, and after reading the letter alleged to have been made by the formula of the conditions and that he considered it a most unjust, un-warranted and unfair attack upon his eminence at Baltimore. In fact he directed me to say that he could not rigan has received a letter from Cardinal Gibbons such as was printed, or not. He might have received one in his private correspondence, and I should have known nothing of it. I have never heard of the letter until I read the news-

papers." Cattle Killed by the Blizzard.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.-Hundreds of head of live stock have died from the recent blizzard in Kansas. The stock which came in from Southern Kansas were generally in good condition, but from Nebraska and Western Kansas came many animals that were frozen. The snow and ice was blown through the openings between the sists of the cars covering the animals. Those near the sides of the cars had their backs, ears and tails frozen, and hundreds of them died or were at once killed to end their misery.

Ira T. Terrell, ex-speaker of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature, who murdered George Embree at the land office door in Guthrie, has been refused a new trial and sentenced to the penitun-

OUT OF ITS BANKS. The Tuscarawas is Now On Its Annua

The Tuscarawas river is again on a rampage. There was a constant rise of water during the entire night of about 10 inches, but this morning it is didate for postmaster, and Constable about at a stand. The residents along Frank Shepley, growing out of the lat its banks near the rolling mill were ter's alleged undue intimacy with Mrs. compelled to leave their houses several days ago, and the families living on West Main screet next the river, between the Fort Wayne track and Muskingum street, were driven from the first floor by the rise of the water last. culties have been increased by an uninght. The entire lay of land between Main street and the rolling mill, is

> If the water, which now shows no signs of falling, continues to rise, the nod will be higher than it has been

can leave their homes only by the use

The overflowed surface froze last night, and afforded excellent skating this morning.

DID NOT COME OFF.

The Massillon Backers for One Side Pailed to Materialise, and the Sheriff Had His Labor for His Pains-The Posse Were id Piding Nearly all Night. The large cocking main which was to

be held at Jack Boyd's saloon, about two miles north of the city, last night, did not take place. The fight was to be between Canton and Massillon birds for the sum of \$150 a side. The Massillon birds were backed by Charles Fogie, and a man named Reed placed the money for Canton. Local birds were to have been pitted also, but the \$300 purse fight was the main attraction of the evening. Had the birds been pitted, however, the entire assembly would have been placed under arrest. Sheriff Krider with a strong posse of men from this city, started for the scene of the fight about 10 o'clock. The men had been stationed and every thing was in readiness to make the raid, but one of the backers failed to put in appearance The match was delared off, and the party of officers returned to the city very much dis couraged over their unsuccessful trip

A gentleman in Union county, Mo. who is too modest to have his name in the newspapers, was cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, after trying other medicines and treatments for thirteen years 50c, bottles for sale by Morganthaier & Heister.

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Card of Thanks. We desire to express our since of thanke to all the friends and no  $z^{h_{ij}}$ . who so thoughtfully and generously extended their assistance and sympathy in the hour of greatest sorrow-the death of our dear mother.

MARY E. POCOCK, SAMUEL BOWMAN. BENJAMIN BOWMAN, HERSHEY BOWMAN, SUE BOWMAN.

The Price of Clover Seed. MR. EDITOR-What was the prevail ing price of clover seed in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6th? FARMER.

Twelve to fourteen dollars.- [ED. The family of R Schimke wish to extend their thanks to the orders K. of P. and A. O. U. W. and friends for their kind assistance during the illness

and death of Mr. Schimke. MRS R SCHIMER, L SCHIMKE.



Joseph Ruby

Son of Harry K. Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., Suffered From Birth With a Severe Form of

Scrofula Humor "Until my boy was six years of age he was

from both a terrible sufferer from scroft lons humor. Sores would appear on him and spread until as Large as a Botlar and then discharge, followed by others, so that the larger part of his body was one mans of sores all the time, especially severe on his legs and back of his ears and on his lead. The humor had a very offensive odor, and caused Intense Itching

We cannot tell how that poor boy suffered in all those years. Physicians did not affect a cure. At last I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, as my druggist recommended it. In about two weeks the Sarsaparilla began to have effect. The sores commenced to heal up; the firsh began to look more natural and healthy. Then the scales came off and all over his body new and healthy firsh and skin formed. When he had taken two bottles he was entirely free from sores, having only the sears to show where they had been. These have all disappeared. We are unable to express our thanks for the good

Hood's Sarsaparilla has done our little boy." HARRY K. RUBY, Box 356, Columbia, Pennsylvania,

HOOD'S PILLS cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the slimentary canal

ONE SHOT WAS FIRED.

Trouble arose last night, in Diamond Alley, between Edward L. Royer, can-Royer. The incident has furnished the groundwork for a public scandal. having been greatly magnified until it; is common talk to-day, that Mr Royer drew a revolver last night, and fired several shots at the constable. As usual in such cases, the tru h differs matercovered with water, and the people ially from the current gossip.

> It appears that Mr Shepley has fre quently called upon Mrs. Royer in the absence of her husband, and left suddenly on Monday night in order, as he ing contains a sensational disputch says, that there might be no scene. The stating that two cases of smallpox are termination of this call was about mid- under treatment at East Greenville, a night, and the exit was via the kitchen few miles west of Massillon. The diswhere a young man sat with Mis. patch was dated at Dillion. A careful Rover'a domestic.

over the rear fence.

Last night, shortly after 7 o'clock, Mr. Shepley met Mr. Royer and at- A Large Party Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. tempted to talk with him over their troubles. They moved into Diamond alley, where the aggrieved husband, a progressive euchre party last night, becoming more angry as the discussion the participants numbering fifty-two. at Shepley with his fist. Mr. Shepley enies that he has sus-

was accidental.

A reporter for this paper witnessed

Mr. Royer was slightly under the in-

fluence of liquor, otherwise the unespecial light upon the situation, and | when the company separated. there seems to be no occasion for carrying the unpleasant incident to greater length.

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ives. Comparatively few of us have prifect health, owing to the impure conlition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all about us who are suffering from scrofula, salt sheum and other serious blood disorders, and whose agonies can mly be imagined. The marked success he use of this excellent, medicine, by all the knew that their blood is disordered čverv claim in b∂ralf of Hood's Sarsaa shane has lone and is still doing,

A large manufacturer, whose affairs were very much embarrassed, and who with nervous exhaustion, went to a celebrated specialist. He was told that the only thing needed was to be relieved of care and worry, and have a change of thought. This doctor was more considerate of his patient's health than of his financial circumstances. He ought to have advised him to use Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, the best remedy for nervous prostration, aloeplessness, dizziness, headache, ill effects of spirits, tobacco, coffee, opium

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A SMALLPOX STORY.

Nothing in the Reported Cas s at East Graunville.

The Cleveland Leader of this morninquiry was made at Dalton, this after Shopley requested them to say noth- noon, by telephone, and the informa ing about his being there, and a few tion was that the dispatch was a fabriminutes later Royer passed through, cation throughout. There is no smalllooked out and saw Shepley climbing pox, so far as known, in Stark county. THEY PLAYED EUCHRE-

Raldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Baldwin gave

continued, pulled a revolver and fired Thirteen tables were arranged in front one shot into the ground. Mr. Shepley and back parlors and in the sitting used all his persussive powers to quiet from, and under the rule which has him, and walked him towards his home. I recently come into especial favor, the At Reeves's corner Royer struck at winners, upon leaving, separated, the men progressing in one direction and the women in another. By this method tained improper relations toward or there is a continual shifting of part-Royer's wife, and Mr. Royer denies | ners, whereas when the progression is having fired the shot with murderous in but one direction the tendency is intent, explaining that the discharge for the same people to play together during the entire evening. Confections Upon this fabric it would be quite were placed upon each table, and repossible to weave a story of unlimited freshing claret punch was passed durlength, owing to the prominence of the ling a momentary intermission. After principals and their politico-personal eighteen cames had been played and relations. The facts, shorn of sensa supper served, the winners were an tionalism, are, however, about as set not need. Mrs. Pe se again led all contestants, and was given a pretty silver pin tray. Mrs. Walos and Mrs. Lee tied for second honors, and the cut the affair last night, heard the shot decided the matter in favor of Mrs. fired and saw the two men together. Wales, who received a beautifully Mr. Caurle. wrought glass pitcher McLain outstripped all other men and pleasantness might not have occurred. Won a superbly illustrated volume on The extended interviews which Tue: "American Cathedrals." Mr. Charles The extended interviews which THE Steese followed close behind, and as a INDEPENDENT had this morning with reward for the righteous was given a Mesers. Royer and Shepley shed no silver knife. It was about midnight A Million Friends,

A friend in need is a friend undeed. and not less than one milion people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have nover used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wanderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly Drug store. Large bottles 50c, and \$1.00.

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CHAPTER XII.



Pressing her hand and carrying it to his type. Mark passed and Souri determined to attempt to get

service with the fatler's wife. She hoped that she might be received with less suspicion while the prisoner was Interlain." away Besides she must communicate? with her brother as soon as possible. She went into the jail and found a

woman, whose bair was streaked with gray, swelt-ring over a cooking stove. "Y' am't got no washen, het buffin furane, hab vid sant Sourt, suddenly appear. ing before but

"No! git.out o livat. "Any cooken?

"Cooken: Can yer cook: I don't want no nigger to cook fo' me, but there's niggers in the 'black hole' I wish I not some un ter cook fur." "I'll cook to em."

"Who owns y": "Tze a free nigger.

"Waai, I am t got no money ter ; as for a cook, and I reckon I'll hev to sweat it out. Git long.

hill." "Waal, take hold hyar fur a spell, I'm

hollen." And she drew away from the stove and mopped her face,
Souri took hold and showed a pleas

ing aptitude at baking coin bread and boiling some coarse meat which simmered in a pot on the stove. Presently the jatier came in, and tak-

ing some of the food lifted a trap door and lowered a meal to those below in the black hole.

"Hyar's a gal," said his wife, "ex hankers ter do some cooken fo' me." "Ain't got nothen fer pay with."

"Don't want no pay," said Souri. "Fze starven. Want sump'n ter cat."

to niggers.

So Souri was allowed to help, but services should extend beyond the present moment.

She was leaning over the stove when Mark was brought back. He had just been sentenced, and there was a haggard, hopeless look on his face as he passed the girl without noticing her. him of her coming. Jakey came in with the party and went with Mark into his

room. In the afternoon Souri saw that she must make work for herself or there would be no excuse for her to stay about the place. So without saying a word, she took a pan of water and a scrubbing brush and began to scrub the floor. Then she sugge ted to Mrs. Triggs, that she weep ber bedroom. The woman concluded that, as it had not been swept for more than a month, Souri "mought's well' do it, especially as the girl seemed to be willing to do all this work for a little boiled meat and corn bread.

"Ye" don' look right smart, Mis-Triggs," said South, after cooking the supper and eating her share, "in I don' know what I giving t'gittany breaktast less I come 'n cook fur y'.

Mrs. Triggs sneceeded in getting her beshame's consent to Souri coming back be the morning, and the man went out so the gate with her and fold her if the guard did not pass her in to send for him. She was at the jail bright and early and got in on telling the sentinel that she was Mrs. Triggs' servant. She cooked the breakfast, and when she saw Triggs about to carry Mark's meat and corn bread into him she offered to do it, but Triggs paid no attention to the offer and carried it in himself.

Then she asked Mrs. Triggs when she did her washing, and as the old woman had no regular time and not many matter. clothes Souri offered to do what there was. When she went out to hang un the clothes to dry Jakey was in the yard. She called him to her and in a whisper made herself known. Jakey, who was wondering what had become of the message he had sent, was both overjoyed and astonished. He turned two or three somersaults on the ground and otherwise demonstrated his childishness to Mrs. Triggs, who at that moment appeared at a window, but not before Souri had told Jakey to inform Mark of her presence, and that she would try to get into his room as soon as she could

be intrusted with a meal for him. Again at noon she offered to take in his dinner, but without success. She was at her wits' end for an excuse to

ing that Mrs. Triggs' wardrobe might and made up his mind that any delay in need mending she ordered to undertake getting across the river would be fatal. the task, and spent the afternoon over the old woman's threadbare garments.

All this while Souri was thinking of a dan for Mark's escape. She learned that he was to be hanged in a few days. and knew there was little time. The most natural plan under the circum stances occurred to her-a plan by which more prisoners have made their escape than any other one method walking out before the guard in women's clothes. Souri determined, if she could secure an entrance into Mark's room at any time after dark, she would give him! her dress and sunbonnet and leave him a few days the transition from duress! to make an attempt. Then she began to think over a plan to gain an entrance at a specified time. In the evening her patience was re-

warded. Mark's supper was standing on the stove. Triggs was not in the jail. and Mrs. Triggs went down the stairs outside to get something she wanted in

Souri caught up the supper and walked straight past the guard into Mark's room with it. Mark, who had been informed of her coming by Jakey, was expecting her. When he saw the mulatto girl he grasped her hand.

"Souri! God bless you!" he said in a low tone. "I am't got no time ter talk. I'm

watchin fur a chance fer giv y my clothes ter go out with." "But what would you and Jakey do"

he asked hurriedly "Th' am't goen ter hang a boy or a gal. Pertend ter be sick #simorrer in ask finsome medicine. Beobe they'll send me

ter git 11. With that sile went out. When Mrs. Triggs came in she was bending over the

"Whars the Yank's support" she "Oh, 'twar giften cold, 'n I toted hit

Souri made berself so useful that she was permuted to stay about the jail the mext day. She managed to keep an indifferent mien to all about her, but with in there was a tempest. The next morn ing Mark was to swing, and prepara

"If there was ordy time," thought Souri, "I mought help him away, but tomor rer!" and no one being near to see her she wring her hands. There seemed but little chase that, having only one evening to effect ber plans, she would succeed. It could only be by good luck

tions were being made for the purpole

In the afternoon Mark began to mosti-Triggs went in to see him and asked what was the matter. Mark teld bim that he was iil. As the afternoon wore away the prisoner groaned and moaned till Triggs went back to him, and Mark "I don't want nuffin but sump'n ter told him that he thought he was going eat. I can sleep at my aunt's, ober de to die. Mis. Triggs carried in his supper, but he refused to eat. "What y' got? she asked.

"Cholera, I reckon."

"Good Lord!"

"I want some medicine," said Mark. 'If you'll send the black girl for it I'll pay you and her well."

"Y" am't got no money.

"Yes, I have, but y' don't know whar it is." Mrs. Triggs reported the matter to her

husband, who, fearing that the prisoner would not be in condition, for the hanging which was to occur the next morning, consented. Mark was furnished with a scrap of paper and a pen, and wrote the name of a mixture he remem-"Waal, y' won't git much hyar," said | bered for cholera morbus. Triggs told the jailer, "but I reckon it's good nuff | Souri to warn the druggist not to sond ] pison, for he leared Mark might be in tending to make way with himself to esthere was no understanding that her cape the gallows. She was furnished with money extracted from Jakey's boot and hurried to town.

When she came back it was quite dark. Only a faint line of light was left in the west. As she entered she met Triggs going out of the gate. She quick ly mounted the staircase with her beart He was put in his room, and it was hard in her throat. As soon as she entered for Souri to keep from following to tell the building she saw that Mrs. Triggs was not there; she was in her room Souri went on tantoe to Mrs. Triggs' door and looked in. The woman was sitting on a chair by the window waiting her return. Sourt went as quickly as she could go without being heard to the prisoner's room.

"Medicine," she said to the guard and passed in without waiting permission. leaving the door partly closed behind

"Here, quick! A burnt cork Rub?

on ver face," she whispered. Mark serzed the cork and applied it Souri stood in the corner with her back to hum, and taking off her diess threw it to him. Mark took off his outer clother and threw them to her. Each put or the other's garments, Mark inclosing his head in the sunbonnet.

Looking the gratifude he did not dare to speak; pressing her hand, and carry ing it to his lips, Mark passed out.

The guard wondered why Souri looked so tall and strapping.

Going out of the door and down the stairs. Mark went to the gate and walked by the sentinel posted there, as Souri had often done.

The guard also noticed how tall she looked and called to her; but by the time Mark was well out of his reach and pretended not to hear. The senti nel, not thinking it worth while to follow and leave his post unprotected, let him go and thought no more about the

> CHAPTER XIII. FLOATING FOR LIFE,

Mark had very little idea how long a time would elanse before it would be discovered that Souri was in his place and he had escaped. It might be a tew directly to the sky. minutes, it might be half an hour, it might possibly be not till morning, though of this he had little hope. He believed that within half an hour he acquainted with the methods in vogue in the south at the time he knew he would be traced by bloodhounds.

He had been about the town enough to know the direction of the river and inot, especially with Mark, to be comstarted toward it. During the day he had thought over what he would do in

He was at home in the water, and determined that he would not attempt to find a boat, but would plunge in and, swim for his life. The width of the river at Chattanooga was only about three quarters of a mile, and Mark did not regard this a great distance for a good swimmer. Once across the dogs would have to pick up the scent on the other side, and if he should permit the current to carry him far down the stream the difficulty in doing so would be greatly increased.

Though Mark had been in prison but to freedom was very grateful. It was a soft summer evening, and the larger stars had already begun to shine. Casting a glance to the right he saw a streak of light over Missionary ridge and knew that before long he would be at a disadvantage from the rising of a full moon. He walked briskly whenever any person was in sight, and when he thought that he was unobserved he ran. When he first left the jailyard his heart was in his throat. His agitation diminished as he proceeded, and in five minutes he had come down like one in a race to a concentration of all his faculties—a gathering of all his forces for the struggle between life and death before him. With these well in hand the dreaded scene of the morrow acted as a tremendous and effective stimulant.

No one of the few people who passed the strapping negro girl, whose face was hidden within the blue check sunbonnet, dreamed that a Union soldier was passing; that the scaffold was being cheated; that a messenger with the secret of one of the most important moves any Confederate general had made or was destined to make during the war was on his way north in the person of the negro woman burrying on toward the river. And it was fortunate for the flying soldier they did not, or he would never even have got half a mile from

He sped onward, running and walking place where a board fence was capped by a narrow strip. He mounted it and walked as far as the fence extended, perhaps a hundred yards, hoping by this means to throw the dogs off the scent for a few minutes, and thus gain a little time. Then he jumped down and hurried forward. A man passed and called to him, but he paid no attention to the call, and the man stood looking after him, doubtless suspecting that the girl was a ronaway slave.



condit and led the way to the dening room above,

At last the grateful sight of the river met his gaze. It cheered him and them were rotten. He was so much at i seemed to beckon him on to rest upon home in the water that he was not disdreadful tragedy of the morning, to find | to his purpose. oblivion beneath its surface. Between the river before him, and the jail, the past the bluffs at the foot of the Raccoon ings of hope and fear neutralized each of the time and keeping a lookout before other and left his faculties free to act him. He had not passed any boats, at with perfect coolness.

clump of trees on the bank listening surroundings well in view in order to and looking up and down the river. A know his location. The moon was now

tions were realized to a reasonable declerry from the maps, judged that it was gree, and he felt that he could remain in it a long while without being chilled. His plan was to drift down a consider able distance. He might be expected to then. He was too late to get out of the swim across as rapidly as the could, and Those who would follow him with dogs and determined to drift down as far as he thought he possibly could, and then walk up it in the water, thus rendering | yards above him and to the west of him. it difficult for the dogs to track him.

him, when a boy, of resting in the the clothes tied around his neck, he go to reach the mouth of this creek. turned over and drifted with his arms spread beside him, his eyes turned

death should have thought of anything shore, watching eagerly for the mouth else. But Mark did not want to think would be pursued, and as he was well of it. He had never been unnerved ex- reached it he discovered it, and where cept after his sentence, with an almost certain execution before him, and felt it a few lusty strokes he was in it and soon best to let his mind drift into other at a place where he could rest in the channels. Then danger is not, and was pared with certain destruction. The stay about till supper time, but timbk- case Souri's ruse should be successful, ent man from one who awaits the bul- would cross the case Souri's ruse should be successful.

lets of a file of soldiers drawn up in line to take his life deliberately. Mark was a changed man from the moment he got into the river, for he then felt that he had a chance for his life.

In the position on his back he could only look upward at the stars. There was the great dome above him spangled with myriads of bright points and spanned by the "milky way." He had always been fond of the stars, and in order to divert his mind picked out some of his favorites and traced a few constellations with which he was familiar. In this way he diverted his mind until his nerves became quite steady. His observations were suddenly

checked by a sound. It was very faint, but enough to freeze the marrow in his bones. It was the distant bark of a dog. He listened and presently could hear more. Evidently there was a pack, They drew nearer. Then they ceased for awhile. Perhaps they had come to the place where he had walked on the fence. Then the barks began again, growing only slightly louder as they came, for Mark was floating rapidly from the point where be had entered the

He involuntarily turned over on his chest and struck out lustily. The current was swift; swimming would not add to his safety-it would only tax his strength and render him more liable to recapture on the other shore. But swim he must. With the terrible sound of those dogs in his ears he could not lie idly on the water and leave the current to bear him onward.

Soon there came another cessation of sound from the dogs far above on the shore, and Mark judged that they had ost the scent at the place where he had entered the water.

Then he began to think of Souri and Jakey. What had they done to Souri when they lead discovered her trick? Would they punish her? Would they treat the boy harshly? He was comforted with the thought that there would be nothing gamed by this-it would not bring the prisoner back-but he muttered a prayer for the girl who had briskly alternately, till he came to a placed herself behind those prison bars, who had incurred the rage of his jailers to save him.

He heard no more of the dogs and floated on, swimming and resting alternately. The high bluffs of Moccasin point were before him on his right. An owl on their summit, watching the rismg moon, occasionally gave a dismal hoot, the intervals being supplied by the melancholy whippoerwill. The current bore him on around the point, carrying him in near the shore where he had passed the picket with the sleeping Jakev in his arms a few nights before. So close was he that he could see a man walking back and forth on the very beat of the one he had passed. As he drifted away he saw the relief approach and the picket changed.

He was borne directly under Lookout mountain, and on down for a mile to a point where the river makes another bend. Here the bank was low, and as Mark was getting chilled he swam to the southern bank for rest. He laid himself down for a few moments on the dry ground, and then getting up walked back and forth rapidly, swinging his arms at the same time to restore circulation and fit him to endure a longer stay in the water. He looked about for some piece of wood on which he might float farther. There were logs of various sizes scattered around, but most of ts bosom, or, as an alternative with the appointed on fading to find one suitable

Plungung in again he moved on down dogs and the gibbet, for a time his feel- | mountains, swimming on his chest most least none near him, and did not fear He stood for a moment beneath a low this danger, but he wanted to keep his

boat was passing, and he felt it necessary | well up, and he could see quite distinctto wait for it to go by. He lost five ly. Below and to his right a boat was minutes, but it seemed half an hour, putting out from the east shore. It was Then taking off his dress and shoes and larger than an ordinary skiff, but as it bonnet he put the dress and the shoes in 'was in a shadow he could not tell what the bonnet and tied the strings around kind of a craft it was. As it came over it his neck, resting the bundle on his back, I the river at right angles with the shore, Going down to the margin, and again; and Mark was drifting toward it, he listening a moment to make sure he was soon found that he was in danger of not observed, he waded out as far as he meeting it in the middle of the stream. could touch bottom, and then began to. The current was quite rapid, and before he was aware of it he was close to the As it was midsummer, he had expected boat. It was evidently a ferryboat, and to find the water warm. His expecta- Mark, who knew the location of Brown's

the boat belonging there. But Mark was concerned with other considerations besides his location just. way unobserved by swimming aside. the current in this case would land. He made up his mind in a twinkling him perhaps a mile below the town, what to do. Drawing several long breaths he filled his lungs with air, and would doubtless track him to the then putting his head down and his feet river margin, then take the dogs across tup he threw himself under water. He and endeavor to pick up the scent some had often been beneath the surface for distance below on the other side. Mark a considerable time, but never as long had weighed all these circumstances, as now. He remained under as long as possible, land at the mouth of a creek if staid awbile longer. When he came he could find one, enter it and swim or; to light again the boat was a hundred

Another mile brought him to an island. He swam slowly till he reached the He remembered it on his man as Wilmiddle of the river; then, floating with liam's island, and knew that it was scarcely any motion of his hands and about two miles long. He recalled the feet, he permitted himself to drift down | fact that the only creek flowing into the with the current. A favorite way with river in this vicinity entered it midway between the north and south end of this water, had been to float on his back, island, and on his right, if he remem-Unmindful of the wetting he would give | bered aright. He had about a mile to

Striking out, he directed his course to the eastward of the island and swam very near to the east bank of the river. It may seem singular that a man who | Along this he floated with scarcely a was being carried from so dreadful a stroke, except to keep in close to the of the creek. Fortunately when he he had supposed be would find it. With water with his feet on terra firma.

But the knowledge that the dogs would soon be upon him prevented a soldier on the field of battle is a differ. rest of long duration. Perhaps a party

... OF THE R OF ADDICASID PRODUC thus cutting off a greater part of the long distance over which he had floated The thought added new terror, and he legan to wade and to swim alternately as was necessary, up the creek. Presently he came to the crossing of a road. He drew himself up on to it and looked around. As a scout he had long been accustomed to keep his mind fixed on points along the paths he traveled, in order that he might know them again. As soon as he saw the little bridge—if it could be called a bridge-he knew that he was on the Chattanooga pike, over which he had passed a few days before, and at the junction of the creek running near the Fains' plantation.

Mark had not considered what he could do in case he should succeed in getting safely across the river. While in fail he felt that once out and across the Tennessee he would feel assured of safety. Now this had been accomplished, he began to realize that but half the battle had been won. Indeed there were more chances that he would be retaken than that he would ever reach the

He wrung the water from his clothes and put them on, shielding his face with his sunbonnet, for, though he had no mirror to inspect his features, he fancied they must be streaked with burnt cork softened by water. Then setting out toward the Fain plantation he delib erated what he should do.

It was now between eleven and twelve o'clock--so Mark judged by the moon being on the meridian-and he knew that all the Fains were asleep. He reached the corner of the yard and was about to enter it when he heard a clattering of hoofs behind him. He had hardly time to vault the fence and crouch behind it when a troop of horsemen crossed the bridge over the creek. They drew rein on the hither side not a hundred yards away from him. Mark heard

"Lieutenant, take ten men and scour the bank of the river from this on to the next creek, where I will make another detail.'

The heutenant with his men broke away from the column, which moved forward, passing within fifty feet of where Mark lay crouching.

Mark was for a few moments so completely overcome by the narrowness of his escape that he seemed to have no power to move. If he had been five minutes later, his capture would have been almost certain, for they would likely have discovered him between the road and the river, which space they were evidently intending to scour. He got up, and getting on the outside

of the fence walked beside a portion of it winch led back from the road, designing to enter the negro quarters in the rear. He feared that the dogs were loose in the yard, and that he would have trouble with them; he therefore stole along till he came to the nearest point to one of the negro cabius. A dog sleeping in the moonlight near the house gave a low moan. Mark paused a moment and listened; then entering the grounds he walked in a stooping posture, keeping one of the cabins between him and the dog. He wanted to

reach the rear door. Mark felt assured that unless be could be concealed in some place where searchers would not be likely to intrude be would be lost. He well knew that every foot of ground within five or ten miles of Chattanooga would be alive with people hunting for him. The negro cabine would not be safe, for no searching party would respect them. There was but one chance for him. He must effect an entrance into the Fain house, and that with the knowledge as to his true character of but one person—Laura Fain. He reached the negro cabin and knocked.

"Who dar?" "Whar Uncle Dan'l sleep?"

"Nex' to de left.

Mark went as directed and called up Uncle Daniel. He heard a movement a of some one getting up, and presently the old man stood at the open door,

"Uncle, I'ze got a message fo' yo young mistress." "Who from?"

"De po' white man what war hyar las week wid he little brudder." "Nice man, dat. Hab he got in trou-

"Nebber mind dat, uncle. Go in de house 'n wake up Missie Laura."

"Ain't got no key." "Can't you wake up some one inside?" "Why don' yo' wait till mornen?"

"Can't do dat no how. De message mus' be gaben at once t "Waal," said Daniel at last, "I do what

I can fo' dat man; he berry fine gentle

man ef he war po' white.' Mark followed the old man to the rear door of the basement. On the way a huge dog bounded at them, but seeing Daniel his fierceness ended in play Daniel succeeded in waking a negro woman who slept within; the door was

opened, and they stepped inside. "Go tell Missie Laura a culled gal want to speak to her right off. Say she got message from de man what war hyar wid be little brudder," said Daniel.

"At dis time o' night?" "Yas; de message mus' be delibered right away," said Mark. "Don' wake no one but Missie Laura. Tread sofly."

The woman lighted a candle and went off with it grumbling, leaving Mark and Damel in the dark. They waited for perhaps ten minutes, when they heard steps and saw the light returning. The negro woman was followed by Laura Fain, dressed in a wrapper. She knew Mark from the moment she saw him, but pretended only to see a negre

"Hab message fo' yo', Missie Laura, but cain't tell it to yo' widout dese niggers git away ' "Come with mc.

She took the candle and led the way to the dining room above, leaving the two colored people below. Then she turned to Mark: "Why in heaven's name did you com

back here?" "It was a choice between life and death. I escaped this evening from Chattanooga, where I was to be hanged to-

morrow morning. Every place of concoalment on this side of the river will be entered and searched. If concealed in this house, occupied by a family of white people and Confederates, I may not be found. Otherwise my recapture is cer-

She thought a moment, rubbing her palms together, as was her habit when excited. Then she called to the servants below:

"Go to bed, Uncle Daniel, and you, too, auntie. This girl is worn out with traveling, and I am going to fix a place for her to sleep."

Then turning to Mark she motioned him to follow her.

They went up two flights of stairs. stepping on tiptoe, and at last reached a landing from which a pair of steps led to a trap door. 'Go up there," she whispered.

Mark climbed the stairs, pushed the

trap open and entered the inclosure of

the roof. Before lowering the door he

looked back to whisper a "God bless

you," but all was dark. Laura had gone.

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HARRY O. ROBINSON.

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ALL SORTS OF DOGS THAT HAVE BEEN IN HIS TRAIN.

The Large English Mastiff That He Traded a Team for and Is Now Willing to Get Bid of for a Consideration.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye., As times have improved during the in his set. He is better bred than I am, one would think, and has more dignity. past fifteen years I have tried to keep He is so dignified that he won't even bark. pace with 🔄 procession in a modest way and sor of do my duty according to my station. If the procession thought I was crowding ahead too fast I took to acres for Flossy to wag his tail on. He the brush and cut across lots so as to does not wag it the same way that one ought to under a republican form of meet it early at the grave. government. He does it as a well bred

This has required great earnestness. tact and good judgment on my part. As a result of these traits I have been admitted everywhere not only to "the highest society" but sometimes even to "the best." By keeping quiet and going away early, using great care to take the same umbrella I brought, I have now and again been admitted to some of the most refined circles, where I could study the furniture at my leisure and con-



tribute to the pleasure of the guests by straightening out the various rugs on which I had previously skated across the

tried to give to the great world an idea of my progress by the kind of dog I carried, just as a good Mason or Odd Fellow might wear an emblem to show what degree he was working under. My kicked in the stomach by a coarse groom and told to available

Then he tried other things. He could not be a foxhound because he was a native American dog, with no pedigree to speak of, as it had been shut in a door once, or something, and so he had to go in entirely on his merits. servatoy

willing to work his way up, but he "falled up" on his lines, and of course nobody wanted a bloodhound that had stage fright. He was broken hearted, for he had a good voice and a quiet humor that pleased the audience very much indeed.

nothing but unfructified hopes. He regood watchdog, and would watch and in good order. He is a very large dog mained with us some time. He was a guard anything so faithfully that nobody could get it from him. He was so faithful that way that I had to shoot him once before I could get my overcoat back in time to catch a train.

one with a strain of blood in him. I had one imported Irish dog. He was

of the children, especially of a little boy of mine, who was tender and just about tall enough to be handy. We called this dog Little Lord Fauntleroy. That was because we could not see that he resemjumped through a window, and short pacts also in hot weather. Afterward I learned that he was an

exile from Erin, and that a price had been set on his head there.

He had a good many of those to redress. That was his business while in Americ Between meals he redressed Ireland's wrongs, and I paid the damage. He lived on cold potatoes while in the old country, but here he wanted cold quail. He is dead now.

He sat for his death mask two years ago. It is all! have to remember him by except a memento which people notice

Since that I have learned that Ireland is not entirely populated by blooded Irish setters. Some of the native dogs in

We thought he would look well on the new lawn. I traded a team for him.

With him I got a box of dog biscuits and a pharmacopæia. I met him at the train and had the car containing him cide tracked. I presume that he is no larger than some other English mastiffs, but to me he seems larger, and I feel also like apologizing to him for the raw state he finds things in. The got so I can meet Lord Chesterfield, who drives my team, almost on friendly terms now, but this dog makes me feel as I did when I gave my hand in marriage to my first wifeas one might, you know, who stood in the presence of a superior being.

I would no more the hone to "Go be Flossy came into the room suddenly be CHESS AND CHECKERS down" than I would have told Goliath of | fore I was quite dressed.

Parties who like a good dog as a bed-Gath to "Go lie down." And it isn't his size, after all, because I weigh 190 pounds myself, and my teeth is not a sharp shod dog and lies in bed are still good, but it's his manner. He as quietly as the Umbria would in a dryseems to know that I started out with no dock. advantages. He seems to read me through and through. I never saw such

We live in the timber where it is pretty

thick, and I have had to clear off a few

duke might shake hands who had a

strain of royal, strumous blood in his

I'm afraid that I can never live up to

Flossy. I have looked into his great, sad

responsive look of love, or even respect.

Once I laid my coat down by him and

told him to watch it. He looked at it sadly, read the name of my tailor on the

that way, but it showed me that I am

How por, and cheap everything must look to Flossy! Once he spent the even-

ing with us, but it was very stiff and dull for him, and after we had played a piece for him and I had sung a Scandinavian lullaby he came and asked to be

I thought he would do most of his loaf-

ing in the library, but he only remained there half an hour, looking over the titles of my books, many of which are by American authors. He looked for a time

at the Christmas London News, and then sighed so deeply that two of my holiday

magazines, from which I had removed

the advertising, were blown up the chim-

It is an awful thing to be cowed by a

dog. All my articles of virtu, even

those brought home from Paris, where

they are so rare, fail to please or even

Yesterday he went out in the glad sun-

shine and rubbed himself against the

barn, not knowing that it had been

built by contract. He was sorry when

he saw what he had done, and came and

licked my face with his great wealth of

The doctor says I will never hear again

with the ear on that side. He is the most

opious dog I ever saw. But he has al-

ways moved in a different sphere from

my own and has been more tenderly

reared. I was reared by main strength

but Flossy has nestled in the arms of

noble ladies and been founded and kir sed

by them. I have not. I have never been

fondled much since the death of the

Whig party. Since that time I have had

Flossy turns up his nose at North

Carolina and seems dissatisfied. He

know what to do with one. I see no

One day I dressed up to make a call,

and when I returned he came running

toward me, barking a glad welcome.

He came twenty yards, and it was down

hill. He mistook me for an aristocrat

probably, and was coming to put his

paws on my shoulder and lick my spec-

aside and he went on through the con-

tacles off with joy, but I turned quickly

If it would not be too much trouble !

here and will call in and see about it

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dog by calling on the undersigned, who

is about to start for Europe.

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I will sell my Eoglish mastiff, Flossy,

paces. He is a good dog to roll a lawn

with and has good habits. He broke

dollars' worth last sammer, but it was

not through malice. He would not hurt

Two of my men easily manage him

THE LATE DOG.

muzzle and a hearty godspeed go with

His skin would make a good rug, and

For one who likes a dog that can wag

I do not sell him because I doubt his

worth, but because here a constant re-

I would also exchange him for a bil-

after awhile:

a flea.

would like to insert the for owing notic

way to have any fun with him.

to dress myself and live for a purpose.

loop, shuddered and burst into teats. Thate to see a great, strong dog weep

His name is Flossy.

but I have not seen it.

not up to 1 im at all.

shown to his room.

nev flue.

interest Flossy.

warm, wet tongue.

veins.

Another reason for selling is that I need his kennel to put a pair of work He sort of realizes that I never moved



In his youth, so the story goes, Ben, with two other unfortunates, sought the hand of a maiden in northern Maine, The race was very even, and for a long time the issue was in doubt. But one day the maiden told the three rivals that if they would all come on a certain evening she would give them her answer.

The future lawyer, fearing that he did eyes for hours and tried to discover one

sel, and about opposite on the other side boarded the anxious lovers. The river Reed 2 hefter 1 Drawn 8 Reed 1 boarded the anxious lovers. The river Reed 1 board 1 Drawn 8 Reed 1 board 1 Drawn 12 Reed 1 board 1 Drawn 12 Reed 1 Drawn 15 Reed 1 Drawn 15 mile from these houses. But some work- THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF SCOTIAND. men had felled a log and thrown it | In a contest for the Scottish championship

complacently at the gay white vest which

As to what followed in the parlor we

caped his mind, and, oblivious to all else a save his good fortune, he sallied out upon the lor

Into the ri er he went, new trousers, vest and all. - Boston Herald.



M. D.-This is queer. Have you taken anything that disagreed with you? The Patient-Nothing but your advice

She was a frivolous fashionable young wong n with beaux galore, but one man with only a small income seemed to be the favorite.

win that girl," said Lis mother.

"And a good deal harder after you win her," answered his fither, who knew | 28 what he was talking about .- Detroit 24 Free Press.

Nothing to Fear. Friend—That handsome stranger is 10 16 19 24 19 very attentive to Mr. S. Van Ritenhouse, 82, 28768 7 10 

and h rs wouldn't look well with a hy- 15. 8 phen.-New York Weekly.

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4. didn't see anything funny in the 18. 9

on laugh so over 157 "Do you know who he is:

"He's the head of our farm."-Life.

Appropr ate. "I want," said the a hopomer, "an ineription for my n w tel scepe which hall be in the nature of an address to 22 17 "How would There's locking at you'

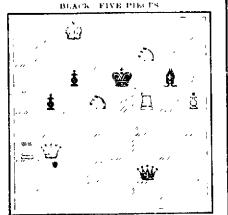
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ventrs. Prisoner-Oh! And only yesterday I ordered a new suit of clothes!-Spass

Not Yet. "I see," said one real estate dealer to another, "that you sill have a vacant house in your new 168 ." "Yes," was the reply: "It was last, but

Laplaineda Teacher- What is the principal part of rrov seob v!n ner. I have coten bucon cooled on a a knife? Fer we stick in camp along with the Duke of father carry a har 1, his pocket?

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Read in Chicago. not stand so high in the maiden's graces as the others, saw a chance for the exercise of his wit. Strategy alone would win the day.

On one side of a river lived the damed and solved about one process of the others with the leading players he stored as follows.

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men had feiled a log and thrown it across the stream, and on this bridge of sighs the lovers were wont to wend therr way.

Ben started a little early on the fateful evening, and took with him a pail of soft soap. Crossing the log backward he carefully greased it behind him, and then triumphantly entered the fair one's abode.

Hardly had the conversation begun when through the open window steps were heard on the opposite bank, then a creaking, as if some one had stepped upon the log, and then a splash, accompanied by mufiled epithets of rage and vexation.

Ben smiled and winked contemplatively at his brand new lavender trousers, while the young lady looked surprised.

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ently there was the sound of another approach, and the previous process was repeated, saving this time the "blankety" blanks" were of a more ligorous char-26, 31 31 27 27 23 19 16 16 1 111, 7 15 11 , 11 17 14 7 1 2 11 22 18 21 19 18 9 19 25 8, 15 11 , 11 7 7 1 17 B v 08 18 10 18

Appended are a few of the more interesting the promise of his fair one's hand.

So happy was he that all recollection of the log's shippery condition had es- 
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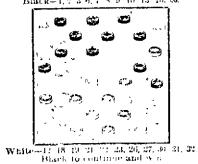
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waxed oak doors. As I have advanced socially I have

earliest dog was a simple hearted homeless thing, who had tried everything almost and had failed at it. He had been ostracized from good society, when he was young at a dragshunt, where he joined the chase and came in fifteen minutes ahead of the pack because he had watched the preliminaries and had seen where the corrse lay from the top of the straw pile on the hill. So when he came in cheerily with his tongue out and expected plaudits and things he was

Ho went on the stage for a time, being

But he failed and came to me with

or exchange him for farming implements and can sneeze a condle out at eighteen into a corn field and d. maged it twelve

Then came other dogs, now and then

and hold him down while the children brought over by an Irishman who did some ditching for me. He came con- play with Lim. He would like to go cealed in the steerage. He was very fond abroad as a companion for an old lady, bled Little Lord Fauntleroy except that he wore a sash once or twice after he had

But he was full of Ireland's wrongs.

who are in bathing with me at the sealiard table or fur overcoat. A 2-bushel

Ireland are quite bourgeoise. Lately I got a large English mastiff. the sausage maler would find him almost inexhaustible. I would lump him off to the buyer or sell by the pound.

the bric-a-brae from the numbel with his tail or go to sleep under the dining room table, waking up with a wild start and tipping it over on prominent guests, he is a great boon. proach to me for any simplicary of man-

Told of Young Ben Butler.

ly at his brand new lavender trousers, while the young lady looked surprised, but said nothing.

Time passed and no one came. Pressure of the property of the

completed his careful "get up."

are not definitely informed, but suffice to say at a late hour Ben issued forth 17 22 8 3 happy and elated at his success, bearing

never saw a possum before and does not

Malignant Dyspepsia.



of yesterday.-Lafe.

Before and After-

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story that fe'low just told. What made "No. Who is h ?

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A Combination Measure—The Nasty Cigarette-Tobacco Must Not Be Used in Their Manufacture-Favorable Reports and More New Bills in the Senate. Messures Passed Finally.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3. -A committee of mine operators and inspectors from the mining institute, held at Pittsburg last year' are here in support of Repre sentative Marshall's bill providing for mine inspection. It does not contain an employer's hability clause. The miners will probably oppose the bill and urge the passage of the Gorman bill, which is similar to one which passed the house and was defeated in the senate two years ago. A hearing on both bills will be given next week.

The bill provides that the operator or superintendent of every bituminous coal mine shall make, or cause to be made, an accurate map or plan of such coal mine, or a scroll of not less than 100 feet to an arch. The bill is similar in other respects to the Gorman bill, except that it reduces the mintum amount of air to 100 feet, eliminates the liability clause and limits the number of men in a shaft to 100. The Gorman bill has been reported favorably from commit-

Representatives Walten, Phys. Rich. mond, Peliz, Ritter and Dubls were appointed members of a committee on the part of the house to select a site for a quarantine station.

A resolution was adopted, on motion of Mr. Lawrence, that a special meeting of the house be held on Tuesday even ing next, to receive the report of the committee appointed to prepare resorts action as may seem proper.

and ex-soldiers from jury service.

tobacco was called up on second read- exists grave tears of game animals be which finally passed.

Representative Lawrence introduced ings institution by this state of the United States shall collect annually from the shareholders thereof a tay of 8 mills on the dollar upon the par value of all shares of said bank or savings institution that have been subscribed for or issued, and pay the same into the state treasury on or before the 1st day of March of each year, the shares or so much of the capital and property of such banks as shall not be invested in real estate shall be exempt from either taxation under the laws of this commonwealth. All acts, parts of acts in-consistent with a arc hereby repealed.

### IN THE SENATE.

Favorable Reports and More New Bills. Measures Passed Finally.

Hamusburg, Feb. 8.—In the senate the following bills were reported favor- Flanders, a wellknown retired physician ably: Providing for printing 2,500 and capitalist of this city, has been at copies of the revised, corrected proceedings of the late extra session of the senate to members of legislature, to authorize issuing certificates of authority to insurance associations, known as Lloyds; appropriating \$55,000 for the improvenel of Oil creek damaged by the flood of 1892, providing for a state board of un-

The following bills were introduced: Baker, Delayare—Preparing a large number of amendments to the ballot reform law, to better effect the purpose of the act; providing further regulations for safety of persons employed in mercantile and manufacturing establish-Herring, Columbia -- Providing for the

closing of all polls at all elections in Pennsylvania at 4 p. m.

Bills were passed finally as follows: Evenpting county commissioners from the operation of the law regulating payment of traceling expenses of directors and commy commissioners; conferring on purchasers of property of manufacturing conjorations the rights and franchises of the latter; providing that liquor license tees may be paid into the proper local treasuries; empowering boroughs and cities to establish a police pension fund.

Two of Senator Need's bills passed the senste on second reading. The first prohibits members of the board of control in cities of the second class from holding any office of emolument or being employed by said boards. The other provides for physical culture in the public schools of the cities of the first and second class. Mr. Neeb's bill establishing a police pension fund The bill authorizing coroners to ap-

point deputy coroners passed finally. Tuesday evening was fixed for delivery of enlogies on James G. Blame. The senate then adjourned until 9 p. m. Monday.

Pannsylvania's Revenues and Expenses.

HARRISEURG, Feb. 3.—According to the estimate of Preasurer Morrison and Auditor General Gregg, the aggregate revenues of the state will be \$9.144,000 a year for the next two years. Including the direct tax refunded by the general government the revenues and expenses for the two years ending Dec. 31, approximating \$20,000,000. Appropriations for the next two years have figured on about the same basis, but there will be no direct tax for these two years and the estimate of the fiscal officers indicate a necessity for pruning down appropriations.

Pennsylvania's World's Fair Board. HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—Considerable routine business was transacted at a meeting of the executive committee of the world's fair board yesterday. An appropriation of \$150 was granted for forwarding the children's building. The total applications for space to date are 1,355. A special meeting will be held on the 18th to consider finances and other matters. The work of the boar a Was reported in good snape,

WATCHING APPROPRIATIONS. Chairman Marshall's Committee Must

Due Its Pruning Kulfe. HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.--Chairman Mar-

shall, of the house commuttee on appropriations, is wrestling with the task of keeping the appropriations within the revenues. There are various estimates as to the revenues, that of the state's Reeder, of the state board of agrikeeping the appropriations within the accounting officers being \$18,000,000 and others reaching \$23,000,000. It is said it will require every dollar of this to meet the demands.

There are now before the committee 183 appropriation bills, which make appriations for two years to the total amount of \$23,000,000. Of this amount \$15,000,000 is asked for in the general appropriation bill, and the remaining \$8,000,000 is divided between the various charitable and penal institutions of the

The committee will of necessity have to use its pruning knife very often in order bearing the name of B. F. Tomb. consideration of these bills. The number of appropriation bills in the senate is not near as large as that in the house.

BEFORE THE HOUSE.

Preliminary Work Completed by the Committees -- Bills Reported.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.-A large num ber of bills were reported to the house from committee yesterday, among them being the following: Making election day a legal holiday; increasing the salary of the superintendent of public instruction to \$5,000; providing for the licensing of unnaturalized persons; organizing and equipping the naval reserve battalion;

the compulsory education bill.

Mr. Landen-lagor offered a bill to abolish the office of mercantile appraiser. attach the duties thereof to the assessors of the several districts of the commonwealth, and divert the funds to the respective county treasurers.

Mr. Fow asked that the rapid transit bill be recommitted, which was done. The bill authorizing the publication, satand delivery of newspapers on the Sain bath was also referred back to commit tee. Several other bills were recomuntted.

Mr. Marshall offered a resolution fixing the specific hours for the consideration of his bills making appropriations tions with relation to the death of to pay the debts of the appropriation James G. Blaine, and to take such other and special investigating committees of Bills to pay these debts were ve-A bill was offered by Mr. Bliss extored by Covernor Pattison two years cusing members of the national guard ago. The resolution was adopted. 1891.

A resolution was offered by Mr. King, The bill to prevent the sale and of Clearfield, rectting the destruction of manufacture of eigenvettes, containing the forests of this state, so that there of Clearfield, reciting the destruction of ring. The house devoted considerable coming extinct on account of the de-time to the discussion of the measure, struction of their natural haunts, and asking that a joint legislative committee be appointed to examine into the feasia bill providing that any bank or sav- bility of having a large section of these forests secured by the state authorities for the purpose of establishing a natural

state park. The resolution was adopted. The calendar was cleared of bills on first reading, after which the house ad journed until Monday at 9 o'clock.

The Liberty Bell Secured.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.-In his report to the executive committee of the World's fair board, Executive Commission Farquiar says: "There has been a good deal of idle talk in the paper about the Liberty bell going mathematical ernment building, or elsewhere, i.e., a rangements made for hanging to in the Pennsylvania building were too. pleted last May, and it will be denver to us at the proper time.

His Scheme to Secure Passes.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4,-Dr F. L. rested for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Dr. Flanders, it is alleged, requesting that the favor be reciprocated. Many roads responded. A warrant has been issued for F. L. Flanders, Jr., the doctor's son, who is charged with being his accomplice.

### A Sunday Saloon Bill.

ALBANY, Feb. 4 -A bill has been in troduced in the assembly for the submassion, at the next fall electron, of the prostion of opening salsons or Sunday dreid pain in the city of New York to a vote of the people and if the le of New York is to report a nill to the next legislature which shall permit such

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Ex Governor Bishop, of Ohio, & lat gerously iff in Jacksonville, Fla The Yankton reservation in Source Da kots will be opened in the spring. The story of the wounding of the var

by a bomb the other day was a caused Avalanches in Colorado have alled three men, and news is anxiously away ed

Glass manufacturers and jobbers, in session at Chicago, resolved to ally them selves with the trust

Mrs. Jacob P. Limley, a handsome Brooklyn woman of 26 years, after a brief quarrel with her husband, shot him in the head with a 32-caliber revolver and then shot berselt behind the ear. She died almost instantly, and he is expected to

The lowa supreme court has decided that 'Bohemian oats" notes held by the original parties are void; but if in the hands of innocent parties they must be paid

The lower house of the Wisconsin legislature has adopted a joint resolution providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

Detectives are trying to catch a gang of counterfeiters who have flooded Zanes ville. O, with spurious silver dollars So well are they made that they have been accepted by all the banks.

Circus men are taking steps to form a trust or a "combination of allied inter-They allege that they are in many parts of the country imposed upon, and they propose an ironclad combination for protection. The movement is among the amaller shows of which there are between forty and fitty in the west, southwest and

The Farmers Institute, in session a Somerset. Pa. unanimously declare against any hill requiring the payment . road tax in cash. The institute also ta vored amending the common school laws, to require text books relating to vegetable and animal life, chemistry of the soil and botany to be used in district schools. Senator Critchfield was re-elected president of the Somerset County Agricultural

What the Dairymen and Grangers Want. HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .- The dairymen and grangers turned out in force yesterday and secured a decision from the senate agricultural committee to favorably report several bills to better enforce the prohibitory laws against the mannfacture and sale of oleomargarine. culture; Solicitor L. S. Kauffman and Secretary Cassell, of the Dairymen's National Protective association, and a committee of produce men from Philadelphia urged the necessity of state provision for enforcing the laws, for which purpose the dairymen and others had contributed \$10,000 during the past year.

A Mania for Forgery.

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 8 .- Samuel Miller, who was released from the penitentiary at Columbus recently, having served short term for having presented a forged a well-known farmer, to Lorentz & Smith, grocers, entered the same store Saturday afternoon and presented another order on Tomb for \$250. The order is so miserably written that it could deceive no one, and as Miller is believed to be non composmentis he was allowed to go without prosecution.

Captain Wishart's New Situation. New York Feb 4 -- Captain Alexander Wishart nas been engaged by the Parkhurst society to take the place of Agent Charles W. Gardner, who is now on trial for extortion

THE MARKETS.

Monetary.

New York, Feb. J. Money on call easy, ranging from 2 to 2½ per cent;; last loan at 2 per cent, and closing of fered at 3 per ≀em, Prime meanuable paper, Pase 5 per cent.

Sterling exchange active and firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.854 for 6 days and \$4.575g for denound; posted rates, \$4.854@ 4.85g commercial bills, \$4.85494.85.

Government bonds dud.

The Pittsburg Market,

Periseums, Feb. 7. BUTTER-Eign creamery, Signize: Ohio brands, 27a28c, choice to fancy dairy and country roll, 23625c; fair to medium grades, 2kc22c, low grades, 12a17c; cooking, 18a11c;

CHEE-E-Ohio, fall made, 113/9/EC; summer made, 105/9/Hc; New York, 123/9/125/c; fancy Wisconson Swess, blocks, 15/9/16c; do bricks, 14:9143gc; Ohio Swiss, 14 albe; limburger, EGGS-Strictly tresh Pennsylvania and

Ohio, 372038c; special marks. 35c; cold storage 200 32c.

POULTRY - Lave spring chickens, 650 65c per pair; old chickens, 650 80c; ducks, 65 a 75c; per pair; old chickens, 12 a 15c per pair; turkeys, 12 a 15c per pair; turkeys, 15 a 15c per pair; turkeys, 15 a 15c per pair; turkeys, 15 a 15c per pair; turkeys, 15c per pai

15@17c; ducks. 15@18c; gress. 11@12c. WHEAT No. 1 red. 710.77%c; No. 2 red. 75@ 15%c; No. 3 red. 71@77c. CORN - No. 2 vellow ear, 520 535c; high mixed ear, 526 525c; mixed ear, 56 55c; No. 2

yellow shelled, 4812 a 49c; high mixed shelled, 4714 a 48c; mixed shelled, 48 a 47c. OATS No. 1 white, 406402ac; No. 2 white, 304303c; oxtra No. 3 white, 335-6230c; No. 3, 375-638c; mixed, 366-37c.
FLOUR (jobbers' prices)—Fancy brands, \$4.85

25.10; standard winter patents, \$4.750,000; spring patents, \$4.750,000; straight winter, \$4.2504.50; clear winter, \$4.0004.25; XXX bakers, \$4.0024.15; r) e. \$2.500.3.75. HAY-Choice timothy, \$15.25615.50; No. 1 fimothy, \$14.25614.50; No. 2 timothy, B.356

13.75; mixed clover and timothy, \$13.50\(\tilde{a}\)13.75; mixed clover and timothy, \$13.50\(\tilde{a}\)13.50\(\tilde{a}

East Liberty Live Stock Market.

East Liberty, Pa., Feb. 7. DATTLE-Receipts for Monday and Tuesday were light: demand good and market ruled steady; prime, \$5,2565.81; good, \$4,905.25; good butchers', \$3,8564.25; rough stackers \$3,2563.40; light stockers \$3,2563.40; light stockers \$3,000.25; mand fat cows and hefers. suc, \$5.2863 so; the light steers, \$6.2866, so; light stockers, \$3.1663 so; good fat cows and helfers, \$2.2564, lo; bulls, stags and hologan cows, \$2.10 [13.10] fresh cows and springers, \$15640; year raives, \$7.0027,75; heavy and thin calves, \$3.35

HOGS Supply light, but country and local orders all fifted and regular huyers are not lisposed to pay vesterday's prices, and n rules dult with prospects lower. A few bunches of fair weight hogs sold at \$8.75% 1.00; outside of this there was nothing done, York buyers offering \$7.90% is for fair light to best Yorkers. No good tops on sale; pros-

SHEEP Supply light; market strong; the tight receipts are conseit by railroads refus mg to accept size, for shipment at ocal points west; extra, \$5.5065.75; good \$5.1065.75; fair, \$1.605.466; common, \$1.50 \$5.10%) 35; for, \$1.65, 4.60; common, \$1.5 23.00; yearling, \$5.00, 60; good to prim lambs, \$6,10c a 40, common to fair lambs, \$3,55

Cincinnati Lave Stock Market

CINCINNATI, Feb 7 HOGS-Market strong, recents, 2,755 head; shipments, 2,366 head, common, \$100-1.75 fair to good bight, \$100,780, do packing, \$1.8 E8.15; butchers', \$8, ee 5 2)
CATTLE Market firm; receipts, 2.6 head shipments, ili head, common, \$2.2 , 3 c good to choice, \$4,00g5.00,

The Massillon Markets.

The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for grain and produce on this date, February 9 1892: \* Christian Wagner, decensed Court, Stark GRAIN MARKET Wheat, per bushel,

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### RESOLUTION.

Declaring it necessary to improve South Cedar street from Main street to Wellman street by paving with

brick.

Resolved, That in the opinion of two-thirds of the members of this council it is necessary to improve South Cedar street from Main street to Welliams straet by paving with brick in accordance with the plans and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer. That 96 per cent of the expense of the said improvement shall be assessed per front foot upon the property bounding and abutting thereon according to the law and ordinance on the subject of assessments. The assessment therefore to be payable in five annual installments if deferred and the same collected as provided by law and the assessing ordinance to be hereafter passed and the clork is hereby directed to have the city marshal serve a copy of the resolution upon all the property holders along said street and cause a copy of this resolution to be published in a newspaper in this city for three consecutive weeks.

MASSILLON, Jan. 28, 1893. City Clerk

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### Legal Notice.

ministrator of the estate of Christian Wagner, decensed Court, Stark Vs.
Lucinda Shepley, et al. County, Ohio Josephine Hahn, Hrann Joseph, Jacob Josephine Hahn, Hrann Joseph, Jacob Josephine Hahn, Hrann Joseph, Jacob Josephine Kora Joseph, who resides at Said St. Marie, Michigan, will take in notice that Abraham Essancht, Administrator of the estate of Christian Wagner decensed, on the first day of February, 1923, fifted his petition in the probate court of Stark county, Ohio, all ging that the personal estate of said decendent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administratoring his estate; that said Christian Wagner died seized in fee sample of the following real estate, towit:

The northwest quarter of section [5, Township 10, Range 9, (Perry Township) Stark County, Ohio, excepting therefrom a tract of 60 acres described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said quarter, thence running east 60 rods; thence south 160 rods; thence west 50 rods; thence south 160 rods to the place of beginning & Also excepting therefrom the right of way over and through said premises of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railrond. The preper of the petition is that said premises be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid. Josephine Hahn, Hiran Joseph, Jacob Joseph Lova Joseph and Viola Diesenberger are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before April 1, 1828.

ABRAHAM FASN ACHT,

By John O. Garrett, bis attorney.

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The flual deposit for the side bet be tween Goddard and Smith has been made. Each man has also put up \$1,000 with the Olympic Olub as a guarantee that they will be in the ring to fight.

During a conversation Goddard stated that he is eager to fight Mitchell before the latter meets Corbett, Goddard thinks that he would have an easy thing in defeating the Englishman.

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Canton, U., Dec. 9, 1894.

J. W. KARIGHRAUM.

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The undersigned committee appelnted by the Court of Common Pleas represent that they have made a full examina tion of the report of the financial transactions of the Commissioners of Stark county for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1392, filed in said court, and find that the axhibit of receipts and expeditures contained therein is correct. A portion of the 1392, filed in said court, and find that the exhibit of receipts and expeditures contained therein is correct. A portion of the committee is not fully satisfied as to the propriety of the approval by commissioners of a few of the claims allowed by them, comparatively small in amount, but the committee is unanimous in the opinion that the Commisioners in their official action honestly and faithfully endeavored to guard the public interests and do their duty, fully and conscientiously.

JOSEPH FREASE, JOHN C. GIVEN, Committee, 4

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Commissioners of Stark county, O.